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Editors of The Spectator

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Alumnus lived life
to the fullest

Page 4



Volleyball slams Central
to win seventh straight

Page 10

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THE SPECTATOR

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXVI ISSUE 1

KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

SEPT. 28, 2005

Student Activism

Speaking up during times of change, controversy

Kevin Curley
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According to Karl Rove, a top Bush adviser, there is not a new anti-war movement in our country today. He has continually mocked Gold Star mom, Cindy Sheehan, and denied that this new movement has any supportable strength. Contrary to what he believes, a new voice of activism has emerged: that of the mothers of troops killed in Iraq. Sheehan's strong will has encouraged others to stand together against the strongest known enemy, the United States government. Where others have failed, outsiders believe that Sheehan and her supporters will succeed in addressing the concerns of many of the war's critics. Sheehan has been compared to the voice of Vietnam veterans who opposed the war after returning from their tours of duty. She embodies the image of the activist, leading not by mere size of her group, but by the faith she has in the government's wrongdoings. Her Gold Star moms are an unlikely but strong voice that have gained the support of thousands, including many students, across the country.

It could be said that the student's role in the activist movement was clearer during the 1960s and '70s - that it was a different time and place.

However, injustices still remain, not just in Seattle, but across the globe. The voice of young people is often unheard, but is considered strong. Here in Seattle, activism runs deep in the blood of young people. There is a history of students addressing issues hidden by the federal and state governments. They have organized rallies and protests that are intended to draw attention to these issues.

Here at Seattle University the student activist has gone missing. When in the past students have been eager to address issues of social injustice, current generations of students have become passive. Core Department chair Jeff Philpott believes there a few reasons for this.

"For one thing, students may think they're too busy," Philpott explained. "But they also may be intimidated by being an activist."

However, according to Mara Adelman, Ph.D., being too busy has nothing to do with it. Adelman believes that students at Seattle University are more interested in service than activism. She points out that while there is a center for service on campus, there isn't a center for advocacy. In the early '70s most campuses had an office for campus activism.

See **Having an active...**Page 8



Students Out on Bail



Campus Unrest Growing



Protest

Photos from 1969-1970 Spectator archive

Editorial

Seattle University, along with all Catholic institutions of higher education around the globe, find themselves faced with a unique dilemma when it comes to sex.

Roman Catholic dogma states that sexual intimacy is reserved for married couples only, and it is solely for the purposes of procreation. As a result of this doctrine, the Church finds itself at odds with younger more progressive elements of society. Because universities are havens for young adult populations, they must find a way of dealing with sexual promiscuity among its students.

Most universities without a religious affiliation have adopted policies that neither encourage sexual activity nor deny the fact that it will inevitably take place, and thus create the means to engage in sexual activities in a safe manner. While abstinence and virginity programs exist, so does easy access to a multitude of different forms of birth control.

However, because of Seattle University's Jesuit identity, the university must abide by the doctrine of the Catholic Church. This means that the school should in no way endorse sexual activity, or provide the means of attaining birth control, which would be used for the sole purpose of preventing procreation. This is the reason that birth control cannot be obtained from the Student Health Center.

This university had abided by all of these regulations until the Student Health Center distributed pamphlets to the residents of the dorms. Within this handout was a section giving instructions for maintaining good sleep hygiene. One of the six recommendations given was "Use your bed only for sleeping and lovemaking."

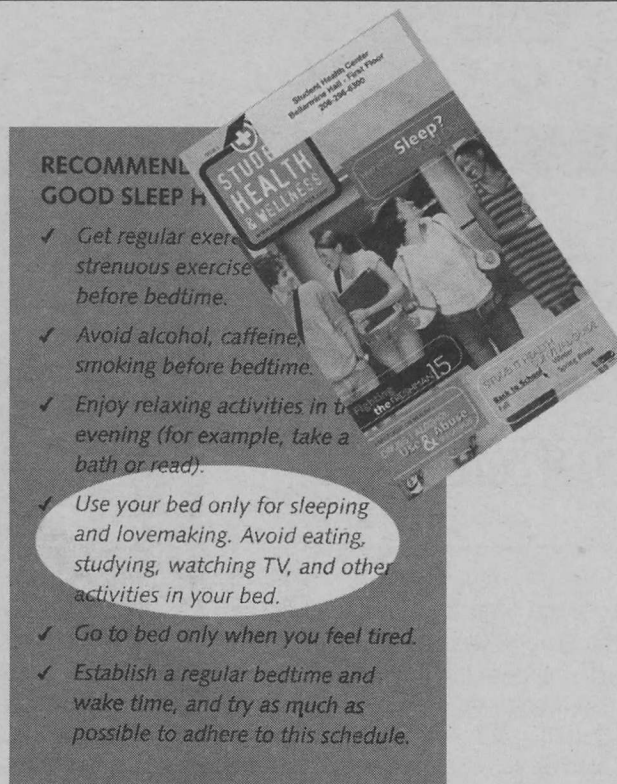
Granted this is not an official SU publication, however, the Student Health Center gave its endorsement of this handout by putting its name and location on the front cover.

If this university is going to in any way endorse sexual activity among its students, then it also needs to make available the means with which sex can be conducted in a safe manner.

THE SPECTATOR EDITORIAL BOARD CONSISTS OF KEVIN CURLEY, CANDA HARBAUGH, DUONG TRUONG AND NICHOLAS LOLLINI. SIGNED COMMENTARIES REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THE AUTHORS AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE SPECTATOR, SEATTLE UNIVERSITY OR ITS STUDENT BODY.

Student Perspectives

Should the Student Health Center condone lovemaking on a Jesuit University's campus?



Joey Anchondo

"Condone? No, it's not their place. I don't think they should have any opinion on it."

ALYSSA EMMONS

FRESHMAN, INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

"I think their first concern should be the health and safety of students. Just because it's a Catholic campus doesn't mean students aren't going to do it."

JESSICA MOSBRUCKER

SOPHOMORE, MARKETING

I think it's important for a Jesuit community to promote and enforce Jesuit values, but because values are not necessarily tied to actions it's not necessarily appropriate to make a judgment either way about sex."

MICHELLE MARTINEZ

SOPHOMORE, PRE-MAJOR

"No, sex is something sacred, [this is a Catholic school] religion teaches us that you should only share it [sex] with someone special, it's not casual."

MARIAH MARSHALL

JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY

"I don't think so, they shouldn't condone it. But they should provide safe ways of doing it."

JAKUB MICHALOWSKI

JUNIOR

POLITICAL SCIENCE/HISTORY

THE SPECTATOR

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Keeping Watch Since 1933

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The Spectator is the official student newspaper of Seattle University. It is published every Wednesday, except the first week of the quarter and during holidays and examination periods, for a total of 27 issues during the 2005-2006 academic year.

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Business takes on reality TV

Lisa Weitkemper

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With the fourth season of NBC's hit, "The Apprentice," under way, a college student cannot help but wonder whether or not the show actually conveys real-life situations and represents real people.

This raises a huge question in itself: Does NBC have what it takes to hold the interest of those who deal with business day to day?

Is it realistic to think that such a diverse group of people with different skills such as the contestants would actually compete for the same position when no clear job description is given?

Perhaps business has been hijacked by entertainment, but entertainment is a moneymaking business in itself, so this cannot be all bad.

Obviously both Donald Trump and Martha Stewart have made themselves wealthy enough to take the risk of opening up their organizations to skepticism and

ridicule from the media.

At the end of the day, a person can laugh at these shows all they want, but it does not change the fact that these two people are strong leaders in the business world. Therefore, they must be doing something right.

Martha Stewart's version of "The Apprentice" debuted Sept. 21. After talking about herself at great length, she then briefly mentioned her prison time.

This was surprising. If the show is an attempt to clean up Stewart's image after such a great downfall, then why mention it at all?

What were her public relations people thinking?

Producers of the premiere clearly made a great effort to show a gentler side of Stewart.

First, she was shown standing with her horses while the Eurythmics song "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)" played in the background.

She then introduced us to her daughter. Next, she spoke of how

more children should read.

However, the funniest part was when she fired the first candidate and immediately wrote him a letter afterward saying how sorry she was he had failed.

At this point, Stewart tries a little too hard to win over the public with her "I'm just like you" attitude.

Trump, on the other hand, provides a little more suspense and realism.

When he fires people, he does anything but apologize. This episode in particular showed that getting along with people gets a person much further than being overly individualistic.

The person who played the victim and the "Everybody hates me" card did not last very long in such a competitive environment.

Maybe reality television has reached the end of the line, but if a student likes watching college graduates squirm out there in the "real world," what's the harm in that?

Student activists must reorganize and become leaders

Nicholas Lollini

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As support for the United States-led invasion of Iraq and for the current federal administration has dwindled, protests and demonstrations have become commonplace across the country.

On Sept. 24, protesters of the Iraq War gathered in the Westlake Center in Seattle, as thousands of others assembled throughout the nation. The estimated attendance of the demonstration was said to be nearly 5,000 people. The actual number is probably closer to 3,000.

Using the Iraq War as a platform, multiple special interest groups voiced their concerns and promoted their own agendas to the crowd. Groups representing the welfare and well-being of the people of the Philippines to the independence of Palestine spoke to the crowd before the demonstrators marched to the Federal building. Though it is reassuring to see such a diverse spectrum of participants involved in the anti-war protest, the fact that these groups were given the stage to voice their own concerns about their own interests ultimately detracted from the overall effectiveness of the protest. As a result of all representative groups being given the stage, there was no single, clear, solid message that the protest was able to convey, and the entire protest took on an unprofessional and unorganized appearance.

Despite the presence of multiple organizations and special interest groups, there was an important and arguably essential demographic poorly represented in the modern era of protests and demonstrations. Students have stepped aside and handed over their

positions as organizers, leaders and even to some extent as participants in current protests and demonstrations.

Students are not naïve to the issues and events of the world, but in many cases they

find themselves in leadership positions, and are not taking solid steps toward organizing demonstrations that would appeal to their peers as well as others who feel passionately about the issues and events at hand.



Cagle Cartoons

are apathetic to the means of actually doing something about the atrocities taking place. The majority of students are aware of the issues, and would like to see changes instilled, but they are not willing to take a firm stand and actually take steps toward ensuring that the situation changes. There exists a minority, albeit vocal, but nonetheless smaller representation of students who break the mold and participate in protests and demonstrations. However, these students still do not

In the past, student activists have been leaders: during the Vietnam War students organized and led demonstrations against United States actions abroad, throughout the 1980s students demonstrated against United States involvement in Central America, and even in 1999 students rallied against the World Trade Organization on the streets of Seattle. Now, however, students have stepped aside and become spectators to the actions of modern demonstrations.

As students, we are becoming the next generation of educated citizens of our society; we know the issues, we feel passionately about them, yet are still not compelled to act. Why is it that college campuses have abandoned their posts as stations of dissent and become pawns of society? It is certainly not because the students that live, work and study on these campuses have done the same, and it is not because the university administration is prohibiting students from doing so. In fact, the mission of this university is "to empower leaders for a just and humane world." Students are empowered to make the changes needed to better the world, but we are not putting that power to use.

The real issue at hand is organization; students are not assembling themselves in an efficient fashion, we are not setting up organizations that appeal to our peers or swell with support. Only once last year did a sizable number of students from the Seattle University community, one of the most liberal communities in the state, come together in an organized and cohesive manner, in concert with students from other area universities, to protest the current administration's actions in Iraq and in the war on terrorism.

What the campus community needs, and what students are capable of providing, are leaders. Students need to realize that we are the generation that will feel the effects of the events of today. We will deal with the repercussions; leaders among the student body need to organize and gain support for their causes. Alone, individuals can do nothing, but together everyone can do something. It is time for student activists to remember their roles in society and become leaders to organize change.

Law School publication highlights double standard

Uniform standards of content should be placed on all publications

Marissa Cruz

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"Give me a freekin' lifie [sic] bureaucrat any day over a goddamn incompetent horse f---er," law student David Mendoza vehemently stressed in the Sept. 12 edition of the Seattle University Law School publication, *The Prolific Reporter*.

This is just one of several expletive-laden sentences within Mendoza's "Death and Incompetence: A Student Speaks Out" article. As a member of the student body, and as an active writer for this SU publication, I'm curious to find out what allows Mendoza to speak his mind in so graphic a nature within the confines of another SU publication.

The standards of professionalism that any writer should hold him or herself to seem compromised. Writers for *The Spectator* are hardly allowed to use profanity — even in the context of quotation — because it's considered poor taste and unprofessional. Mendoza is free to refer to George W. Bush as someone who engages in sexual activity with horses.

Granted, it is Mendoza's personal opinion, but unless he can prove that the President of our nation does, in fact, fornicate with horses, for any other publication on campus, that would be considered libel.

How is it that within the same

university setting, there are two publications that are on such opposite ends of the spectrum?

Both are funded, at least in part, by the university, and both are endorsed by the university, yet the standards of professionalism that *The Spectator* are held to seem much more stringent.

While *The Prolific Reporter* reports to the dean of the Law School as their publisher, *The Spectator* reports to, oh, you know, the president of the university.

As casual as I try to make that sound, it should be quite obvious the stark difference in the commanding officers.

Why is it that *The Spectator* has to answer to the be-all-end-all of the university, as opposed to say, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences? Wouldn't that make more sense?

If *The Prolific Reporter* reports to the dean of the Law School, it's understandable that they would be able to take more liberty with what they print, but shouldn't that mean that *The Spectator* should be able to report to someone like the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences?

This just seems to further prove that knowingly or inadvertently, the university is setting a double standard of professionalism for its campus publications. Because, of course, the dean of the Law School is not going to take particular offense to what

is being expressed, since I would imagine that law students and practitioners are particularly well versed in the rights outlined within the First Amendment.

For *The Spectator*, First Amendment or not, it would never go unnoticed if a writer implied that Dubya fornicates with horses. What particular purpose does this double standard serve?

While it is, perhaps, teaching those who contribute to and work at *The Spectator* higher levels of professionalism, and ways of passive aggressively expressing negativity, it seems somehow stifling to our creativity.

I'm not saying that any writer for any publication should be able to develop bad cases of logorrhea that stream from our brains to our fingertips, as opposed to our mouths, to the pages that the rest of our peers read. I'm simply saying that if *The Prolific Reporter* is allowed to express itself in such a, well, prolific manner, all other publications on campus should be allowed the same liberties, whether or not they take them.

Maybe the university should simply hold *The Prolific Reporter* to the same standards by which *The Spectator* and *The SUReview* abide.

It's only fair that we should be held to the same standards. Otherwise, what is this school truly teaching us?

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Seattle University's newspaper is held to unfair standards that effectively censor writers' abilities to freely publish their ideas. However, these quality controls are nonexistent for Seattle University Law School's newspaper, *The Prolific Reporter*.

Seattle University's president publishes *The Spectator*, whereas the dean of Seattle University's Law School publishes *The Prolific Reporter*. Limitations therefore can be attributed to the president's policies, and the lack of limitations on *The Prolific Reporter* is a result of the dean's endorsement of it.

These standards are unequal. Denying this inequity would be denying that First Amendment rights are only granted to law students.

If the controls were equal, the head of the communications department would oversee publication of *The Spectator*, or the president would control the quality of *The Prolific Reporter*.

From a standpoint of mere quality, control is a valid concern; allow the students to publish everything and they will publish anything. *The Prolific Reporter* is witness to this fact.

The university publishes *The Spectator*; therefore, *The Spectator* will reflect the kind of quality that will continue the university's reputation.

Fortunately, lack of professional quality is not a concern for *The Spectator*. As journalism students and as students dedicated to learning the craft of professional writing, publishing profane or poorly researched topics would be contrary to our end goal.

In the journalism industry, most writers do not face this type of censorship, except by the market. First Amendment rights are not an illusion. Unless a writer wants to be terribly unsuccessful, she or he will write quality material that will be acceptable to a wide range of readership.

By censoring *The Spectator*'s content, writers are limited in what they can express. It is unfair and actually harmful to our learning process as journalists to restrict our exploration of different forms and subjects. We have to watch what we print based on who endorses our paper.

Yet *The Prolific Reporter* still has the SU seal on the front page. They still represent SU. The public does not differentiate the Law School from the university — the seal represents SU and its values. No one differentiates the endorser from the symbol; therefore, unprofessional content reflects badly on the entire school, not just *The Prolific Reporter*.

The limitations on *The Spectator* are unnecessary, as the content is an attempt at professionalism, and it is apparent that *The Prolific Reporter*'s unprofessional content risks tarnishing the reputation of Seattle University.

Campus News

Increase in students causes housing changes

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It read as plain as any other message posted on the walls of SU. Only this time, the subject cried urgency: "We're almost done!" the poster read, signed by the people of Facilities Administration, Design and Construction.

"Over the next couple of weeks, we will schedule and continue to work in Bellarmine to put on the finishing touches. We will be painting, replacing temporary products and cleaning to make your home as perfect as possible," read the rest of the sign.

There are 92 more first-year students and 105 more total students living in the four residence halls than last academic year, according to Scott Smith, director of Residence Life and Housing at Seattle University.

The bathrooms remained closed on the second floor of Bellarmine Hall for on Sept. 20, and at least thirty students gathered at the elevator to wait for their turn to take a ride up because of a broken elevator, and simply because there are more students in living in the building.

Each floor has a different color theme. The students see red, yellow or green walls as the doors slide open. Clearly, the Bellarmine renovation included more than a larger number of residents – the decorations show an immediate change in the environment.

The new trash center looks the same size as a typical dorm room, the paint smelled fresh and white splashes shine from the interior. Looking up at the ceiling even causes some surprise because of the new lighting fixture, and the new carpet looks unfamiliar. The wheelchair-accessible

bathroom has more shower stalls than before.

Erin Engelhardt, the new residence hall director of Bellarmine, approximated that 85 percent of the new freshman class lives on campus this school year. She claims this is only a rough estimate.

"I worked in Xavier last year," she said. "This is much



Joey Anchondo

With an increase in students, the floor lounge and kitchen areas have been converted into dorm rooms.

more busy, but I love it."

There were approximately 3,911 undergraduate students attending school last year. Out of this number, 722 consisted of the freshman class alone, according to the 2004 Undergraduate student profile found on the official Seattle University Web site.

"This place is really high-traffic," Engelhardt said, "but it's fun."

Since 68 students displaced by Hurricane Katrina are attending SU this year, there will be an obvious increase in faces, but these special circumstances are not the only factors which provide for a new campus experience.

"The dorms seem much livelier than last year because there are no lounges, which forces people to talk in the hallways or go to other people's rooms," said Natasha Garduno, junior psychology major living in Bellarmine.

"It's kind of cool because it seems that many people are bonding a lot quicker than I've seen in the past, but it also kind of sucks because there is no lounge for people to go into if they want to watch television," she added.

Her roommate, Mary Watkins, junior English major, also had an opinion concerning the new floor arrangements.

"On the one hand it feels much less private, and on the other hand it feels much more intimate," Watkins said. "I guess those two go hand-in-hand. I'm pretty sure that the only reason I feel like I've lost some of my privacy is because it's the beginning of a new year, and there are a bunch of people on the floor and in the building that I don't know."

Seattle University mourns the loss of Sean Reid

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On the afternoon of Aug. 7, the Seattle University community was struck with a terrible tragedy. A 2004 alumnus by the name of Sean Reid died at the age of 23 after battling a rare form of cancer for almost two years. For most of you, the name Sean Reid draws a blank face. But for those of us who were touched in some way by Sean's kindness and love, we will always hold a piece of his greatness in our hearts and in our minds.

In his four years at Seattle University, he wrote and edited for *The Spectator* and was the head of the News Department at the campus radio station, KSUB, in his senior year. He was also a guest columnist for *The Seattle Times* and the weekly alternative newspaper, *The Stranger*. He wrote numerous stories for Seattle University's alumni magazine and worked as an intern for *Seattle Magazine* and *Real Change*. His attention to detail and truth-telling allowed him to become a trustworthy journalist on and off-campus.

For Dr. Timothy Leary, vice president of Student Development, Sean was not only an exceptional journalist, but also a great friend.

"Sean was a bright, engaging, creative young man, deeply committed to making the world a better place," Leary said. "He was a fair, gifted writer with a keen understanding of how to get a story. His zest for life and passion for the marginalized and less fortunate made him an exceptional human being. I miss him a great deal."

Sean was able to tackle the most complex stories, interview students as well as administrators with the same journalistic professionalism and convey their lives in a heartfelt manner. He was interested in the lives of others, but was rarely interested in indulging on his own life.

"Sean was truly an inspiration for me and many others," said Nate Zell, his friend and roommate. "Whether we were playing video games, going to movies at all hours of the night or just hanging out, he was always kind, witty and true. During my time working for *The Spectator* he encouraged and supported me and helped me to grow as a journalist and editor. He was a true and great friend. I am forever grateful for the time we had together and I miss him deeply."

Sean is remembered as an honest and wholehearted student and friend. According to Fr. Stephen Sundborg, president of Seattle University, Sean focused on living everyday as if it were his last, never regretting the days he could spend with

family and friends.

"Sean Reid embodied the spirit of Seattle University in a refreshing manner," Fr. Stephen Sundborg said. "Many of us walked with him over these past years as he courageously faced his horrible illness and yet kept on being the upbeat, funny, engaged person he was. I'll always remember the freewheeling and professional way he interviewed me on KSUB. Few students at SU had the life that Sean manifested even when threatened by death."

Then there was that moment, that one second when we realized that Sean was gone and not coming back. It isn't something you plan for or even know its coming - it just happens. I experienced it when my stepmother died of cancer four years ago; it happened the day of the wake, five days after she died.

I took for granted that Sean would always be around, that he would always bounce back from his ailment. I think we all thought that everything was going to be okay, that he would walk back into our lives, play Halo all night long and throw his annual St. Patrick's Day party.

But I've come to realize that all we have left of Sean are the memories we shared together. We are fortunate that though he is not with us anymore, Sean left us with one real lesson: to live life to the fullest.

Fr. Michael Bayard, SJ, a close personal friend of Sean, read the homily at Sean's wake. His words were inspiring; they brought back many memories and made us realize how much we will miss our friend.

Sean's short, but full life should be a model for everyone at Seattle University. Though he battled cancer with continual chemotherapy trips to the University of Washington Medical Center, he remained positive; never to let the people around him feel the pain he endured. He always had a smile on his face and a nice word for everyone. Instead of letting the chemo recovery keep him down, he pushed himself to finish his degree and graduate, which he did in the spring of 2004.

If I had never met Sean Reid, I probably wouldn't be sitting here today as the editor in chief of *The Spectator*. It would have been two years ago in October that I was first introduced to Sean Reid.

At that point he was merely a byline before an editorial he wrote about Howard Dean. I had yet to meet him face-to-face, but I strongly disagreed with his opinion and decided to write about it.

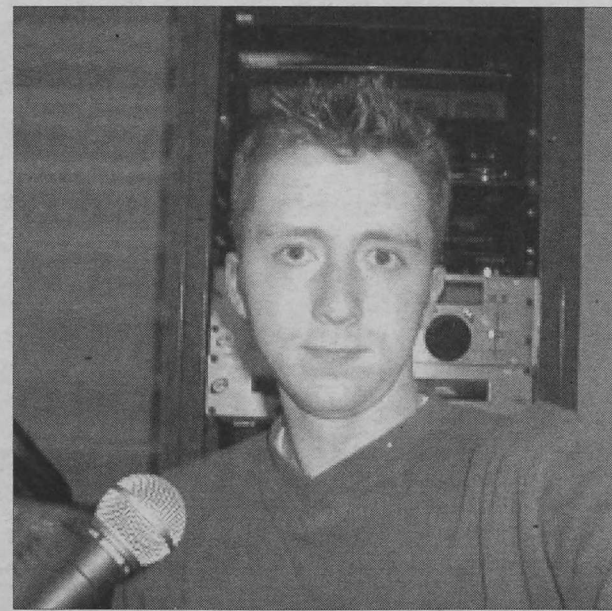
But I was no match for Sean and his witty sense of journal-

ism; and for the many weeks that followed, he continued to poke holes in every story I wrote. I was and still am today inspired by his dedication to journalism. His dedication to the truth, to social justice and to the equality of every person is such an inspiration. He was eager to help and learn from some of his favorite professors, such as Dan Doyle, Gary Atkins, Mara Adelman and Sean McDowell.

"My time at a Jesuit institution has taught me this: Everything in those brochures is true—educating the whole person, creating leaders, imbuing skills of service and critical thought in students. It's all true—as long as you make the university work for you and you work for yourself. I will also never forget the people at SU who stood by me during the many lessons I learned," Sean wrote in a featured story in the Seattle University Magazine.

At Sean's wake, the church was filled with friends and family, both old and new. As you looked back through the crowd, you could see many faces that told the same story—that Sean had touched each of us at one point in his life.

I'll always remember Sean and think about how he not only inspired me to be a better journalist, but more important how to live my life to the fullest. He was an inspiration to us all and we will all miss him very much.



This year's Academic Day was dedicated to Sean Reid, who passed away in August.

Xavier Hall goes international

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As the 2005-2006 academic year begins to take shape, residents of Campion Hall will notice that no longer is the eleventh floor the Asian/Japanese themed living community.

Both Campion and Bellarmine Hall now lack any a large international presence. This year, all culture-themed living communities have found a permanent home in Xavier Hall.

Students living on the themed floors, which include Japanese/Chinese, French/Spanish, and German/Global African Studies, have immersed themselves in a new program that Seattle University hopes will provide greater strength to the school's growing international community.

In addition, the first floor of Xavier Hall has been remodeled to accommodate the new offices of the modern language faculty.

Housing and Residence Life revealed their decision to begin this process last year, with support from the College of Arts and Sciences, in an attempt to solve problems related to a lack of residential and office space on campus.

With planning, the solution presented itself - to create a residence community where students with a global focus could live and interact with their peers.

Charles Lawrence, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and acting chair of the modern languages de-

partment, said this is only the first step.

"The larger plan, which is in the planning stages, is to make Xavier Hall a global living community. And that would mean encouraging, not requiring, international students, students in international studies and Asian studies and students who are studying foreign languages to live there," Lawrence explained.

As the process continues, Dr. Lawrence

story building do not share such enthusiasm about the new arrangement.

"I think there are a few people that requested it, but there [are] definitely more that they just squeezed in, people who didn't necessarily want to be on themed floors," said Derek Chan, sophomore business major, and third floor Xavier resident, referencing the crush for housing registration that came with the school's new online system last year.

"To me, personally, the idea feels kind of segregated. Still, it's good for [international students] to have the community to give them some comfort," he said.

Chan also added that there is some interaction between those living on the same floor, but not between the different themed communities.

Still, Dr. Lawrence is confident that with time, Xavier Hall will be seen as a global community where

Joey Anchondo

The bulletin board in Xavier Hall welcomes residents.

said, more and more opportunities for students living in Xavier will be presented: outside musical performers, international film opportunities at a local movie theater, and television from foreign countries.

"The next step is to add satellite technology," he said, "so that we [can] have satellite TV from China and France, Germany, Spain, and maybe Mexico beamed into both the lobby of Xavier and to the conference room in the office space."

If all goes as planned, the new technology will be available by the end of winter quarter.

But some students living in the four-

both international students can feel at home and American students interested in a globe-trotting career can gain experience. Though some may feel ostracized in the beginning, this process is not meant to keep separate those with an international focus, but to provide them an outlet to prosper.

"Do we hope that international students will want to live there? Yes, we do," Lawrence said. "Do we hope that students who are interested in international affairs, global affairs, global studies, and learning languages will live there? Yes, we do. But nobody is required to live there at all."

Professor honored with Service Award

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A Seattle University professor has received a national honor in recognition of her service. Dr. Patricia Daniels, associate dean of the College of Science and Engineering, won the 2005 Meritorious Service Award from the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

The Meritorious Award, according to the University News, is granted by the electrical and computer engineering division of the ASEE, and recognizes academic leadership in advancing the electrical and computer engineering profession through scholarship and national accreditation service.

"It is an honor to be recognized by colleagues nationally for my work in engineering accreditation," said Daniels. "I believe that the scrutiny our engineering programs subject themselves to as they prepare for accreditation makes us better teachers and better prepares students to enter the engineering profession."

Daniels has been working on the engineering accreditation process for universities across the entire country for several years. During the 2004-2005 academic year, she was the chair of the

Engineering Accreditation Commission and reviewed and edited engineering accreditation documents.

The commission is under the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, which accredits university programs in applied science, computing, engineering and technology to ensure educational quality.

"She just loves engineering education and she wants to see everybody do a great job," said George Simmons, Dean of the College of Science and Engineering.

"She wants to really present the kind of graduate for the future of this country that is going to go out there and be the best trained in the world and have the best leadership skills and pull our engineering profession very high with very high standards," Simmons added.

Seattle University's College of Science and Engineering is going through the national accreditation review.

"We are very well prepared for this," said Simmons. "One of the reasons we are well prepared is because [Daniels] knows how to run a strong program, and we rely a great deal on her advising and council to help get our programs ready and to configure our curriculum. We are doing a great job."

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month

Visit the OMSA Lounge this month to view artwork by Hispanic students on campus. A reception will be held on Oct. 13 at noon, when the students will discuss the cultural meaning of their work.

As part of the Academic Salons, a Latin tattoo artist will show some of his work and explain the cultural significance.

Throughout the school year, OMSA will be promoting events for different heritage months, including November's Native American Heritage Month and January's Diversity Month.

SU ranked Best in the West

Madeleine Hottman

hottmanm@seattleu.edu

Seattle University was recently ranked among the top 20 universities in the west and among the top ten for master's programs by US News and World Report.

The criteria for the ranking were typical category rankings used to classify colleges. Among them were financial aid packages, class-size, student-to-professor ratios, and available activities. These categories are what many students consider when choosing their higher-education institution.

"I chose Seattle U for its diversity," said Clarice Galvez, sophomore social work major. "[That ranking] gives you more reason to go there if [you're] not from the city."

Students at Seattle University, however, do not just look at class-size at the end of their career as the most important aspect of the education they received.

"Students here are able to grow in ways other than just academically," said Hilary Case, Children's Literacy Project Program Assistant and fifth year senior. "With this education, we can apply what we're learning in the classroom—like discovering yourself, doing service, getting involved."

The ranking represents the kind of caliber any university would strive for, yet does not show the true mission of the university.

"[The university's] required service learning makes us better people. It gives you a wake-up call about the world," Galvez said.

Dr. Tim Leary, vice president of Student Development, noted that although SU is high in the rankings, many students come to SU for the Jesuit education and the ranking isn't a consideration.

"Four [aspects] and the combination of these four makes Seattle University the institution that it is: It's size makes it great for personalized education; it is located in the middle of a vibrant, alive, progressive city full of opportunities," Leary said. "We sustain a 450 year-old Jesuit tradition; [and] we are promoting the education of leaders for a just and humane world."

Academic Salons: The Body

Cody Goins

goinsc@seattleu.edu

The beginning of a new school year at Seattle University also marks a brand new year for its series of Academic Salons. This year's theme is "The Body: Site of Oppression and Liberation," which will focus not only on commonly held societal views of the body, but also on ways to improve physical health.

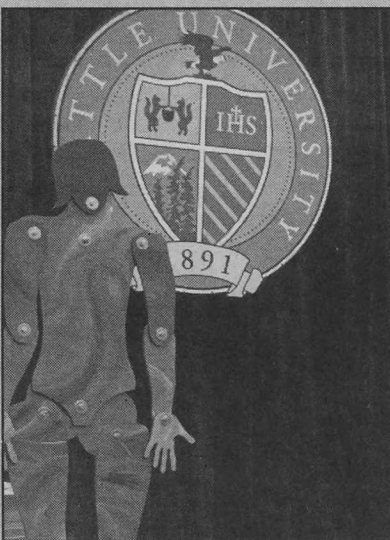
The Academic Salons will discuss our culture's current passion for reinventing the body, as seen through the recent increase in cosmetic surgery and the rise in beauty-based reality shows like "The Swan."

"I chose this theme out of my own frustration at the lack of a cultural critique of what I see as the 'bionic body,'" said Mara Adelman, assistant professor of communication and director of Academic Salons.

"I want to emphasize the intellectual life that is informal, voluntary, outside-the-classroom and that happens when people gather and discuss significant interests. The intellectual life is all around us - in dormitories, living rooms, coffeeshops, even street corners."

In order to further engage students into an intellectual life, the salons will not only be made up of the usual discussions, films, debates and speakers, but will also include "Sound Body" salons, which involve students in physical activities like Tai Chi, yoga, dance lessons and walks around the city. For more information on the Academic Salons, visit <http://www.seattleu.edu/academicssalons>.

Academic Day and "The Body"



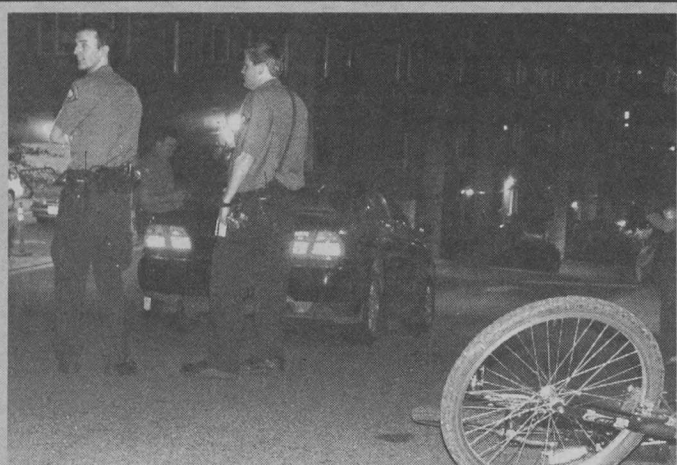
Joey Anchondo

Art students created this figure for this year's Academic Day, focusing around the theme of "The Body."

6

Security Reports

THE SPECTATOR
SEPT. 28, 2005



Public Safety prevents fight between girlfriend's boyfriend and ex-boyfriend

This past Tuesday night a student from Seattle University recognized his ex-girlfriend in the car of her current boyfriend at the Campion turn around. Upon seeing her, the student approached the car and flashed his ex-girlfriend a peace sign and continued on his way. Unfortunately the current boyfriend seemed a little perturbed by the gesture and quickly reversed his car to speak with the ex.

Supposedly this boyfriend was a little jealous and overloaded on testosterone, because while the ex was flashing peace signs, the new guy on the block was about to start a fight. Whatever happened to make love, not war?

While it is unclear whether there was a physical altercation between the two males, there were plenty of threatening words thrown out, and the student had called up his boys who lived in the building in case there was to be a fight.

However, the heroes of the night, the Seattle University Public Safety officers were on the scene within minutes. While they spent a good deal of time talking to all the involved parties, one officer stated to this reporter, "There is nothing going on here."

Crime never sleeps and neither does Public Safety. Those brave souls in blue protect us from outside harassment and on-campus alcohol poisoning. Here are some summer mischief highlights and an update of last week's crime.

Wild women throw-down during summer madness

June 23, 2005

While walking through the main doors of the Law School, two women physically bumped into each other. They exchanged swear words, and one followed the other to the bookstore, running into the second woman on purpose. She punched her in the arm. The victim contacted Public Safety and was escorted to her locker, where she was asked to contact them if she sees the other woman again.

Drunk people on campus - go figure

August 28, 2005

At 4 p.m., an intoxicated male was found rolling around on the ground near the north entrance to Logan Field. The male was checked by the Detox van driver and transported to King County Detox.

Transient males spy on female student

Sept. 14, 2005

At 3:35 p.m., Public Safety reported the suspicious actions of two transient males who were looking at a female student as she walked up to Swedish Hospital. When she arrived back to Campion, they followed her to the Campion North entryway. PS contacted SPD to follow up with transient behavior west of the campus resident hall.

Speed Racer X debuts at Seattle University

Sept. 21, 2005

At 3:40 a.m., SPD officers caught two vehicles racing down 12th Avenue. The racers tried to elude police and were trapped in the one way entry of the garage by police. The drivers then proceeded to blast their horns repeatedly, and spun out in the turn-around, making a considerable amount of noise. Public Safety warned them of the dangers of trespassing and banned them from campus. The drivers had no association with Seattle University.

Students take aim at Public Safety officers

Sept. 25, 2005

At 8:50 p.m., water balloons missed striking two Public Safety student officers in the head by approximately 6 inches. PS staff observed the balloons coming from a resident room in Campion with the light going on and off. The room was contacted by Resident Life staff and found to be unoccupied upon arrival.

If you see anything happen on campus or in the dorms, let us know. We are always looking for a good story for our Public Safety Story of the Week. Our e-mail is SPECTATOR@SEATTLEU.EDU

THE PennyPress® CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Turn, Turn, Turn

ACROSS

1. Latch
5. Switch word
8. Wrestling surface
11. She, in Barcelona
12. Kenya's capital
14. Barn ornaments
16. Brown pigment
17. Butte's cousin
18. Cato's breakfast
20. Teen dances
24. Knock on wood?
27. Hose hue
30. Ad trophy

31. Yarn twister

34. Overrule
35. Broad valley
36. Beatle wife
37. Trick
39. Pen fluid
41. French father
44. Supped
48. Colorful optical toy
51. Burst forth
52. Wavy-bladed knife
53. Toady's reply
54. Lineman
55. Plunder

DOWN

1. Chops
2. Sea call
3. Hit

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4. Barbecue site
5. In accord
6. Raise crops
7. Cinco
8. Orange butterfly
9. Lincoln or Vigoda
10. Opposite of 'tain't
13. Grind
15. Refuge
19. Amino
21. Butter's kin
22. Demeanor
23. Aria
24. Invitation addendum
25. Frank Gorshin, e.g.
26. Pocket bread
28. Genetic molecule
29. Jamaican fruit
32. Quandary
33. Moves forward
38. Maintain
40. Boots
42. Asperges, e.g.
43. Ideal place
45. Myrna Loy role
46. Majestic
47. Work station
48. Clue
49. Metric measure
50. Flaky

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Local & International News

FLIGHT MAY BE SAFER, BUT NOT YOUR LUGGAGE

SEATTLE (AP) - Three former Transportation Security Administration maintenance workers have pleaded guilty to theft, admitting they stole items that had been confiscated from airline passengers, the U.S. attorney's office said Friday.

Marvin K. Lyons, 63, of Puyallup; Darryl Price, 23, of Lakewood; and Ernest J. Hogan, 44, of Tacoma, worked in a maintenance area at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport where knives and other potentially dangerous objects were stored after being confiscated from travelers.

Federal prosecutors say Price and Hogan admitted stealing hundreds of items, including knives and Leatherman tools; Lyons admitted stealing primarily tools. Prosecutors allege Price sold some of the items in online auc-

tions. TSA fired all three men.

Price was sentenced to two years' probation Sept. 16. Hogan and Lyons will be sentenced in December.

\$50,000 FOR A FLAG POLE??

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) - Some folks in this Yakima Valley town want to erect a 160-foot-tall flag pole that would fly a 30- by 60-foot American flag.

The flag in Pioneer Park would be visible throughout the valley. Supporters hope to complete the \$50,000 project for Toppenish's 100th birthday in 2007, Mayor Blaine Thornton said.

To help raise funds, granite markers will be sold for placement around the base of the flagpole. The markers will be engraved as family memorials or to promote businesses.

Toppenish is on the Yakama Indian Reservation, about 20 miles southeast of Yakima.

DON'T BOTHER TAKING A CAB

SEATTLE (AP) - The city on Tuesday authorized a temporary \$1-per-trip fuel surcharge for taxis that pick up their fares in Seattle.

The surcharge, which applies to metered fares and the \$28 flat rate to the airport from downtown, will stay in place until the price of a gallon of gasoline stays below \$2.90 for two weeks.

If the price of gasoline exceeds \$3.40 for two straight weeks, the city's new ordinance allows for a \$1.50 surcharge.

I GOT YOUR BACK MOM!!

SEATTLE (AP) - A man who allegedly attacked a woman after entering her south Seattle home early Wednesday died after fighting with her son, the King County sheriff's office said.

The woman found the man in her kitchen

in the Top Hat neighborhood about 1 a.m., sheriff's spokesman John Urquhart said.

When the man began hitting her with a flashlight, she screamed for her son, who was working in the garage next door, Urquhart said.

The woman's 27-year-old son tackled the intruder and held him down while his mother called 911. When deputies arrived they found the suspect dead on the floor. They were unable to revive him. There was no visible cause of death.

Investigators said the man appeared to be in his 20s and that he was not carrying any identification. The medical examiner's office said it was working to identify him.

The woman was treated at a hospital for her injuries.

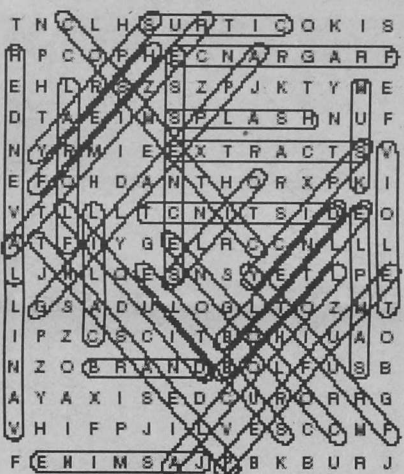
Urquhart said charges against the son are unlikely since it appeared to be a case of self-defense.

THE PennyPress® WORD SEEK PUZZLE

Fabric of Life

Some items made of fabric continue to be useful even after they can no longer serve in their original capacity. A torn or fraying terry cloth bath towel, for example, can be remade into small washcloths. Explore the fabric of life with this list of articles that are or can be made of fabric.

- | | |
|----------|--------------|
| BACKPACK | DOILY |
| BANDANNA | DRESS |
| BLANKET | GLOVES |
| BLAZER | HANDKERCHIEF |
| CANOPY | JACKET |
| COAT | JUMPER |



Yesterday's Solution

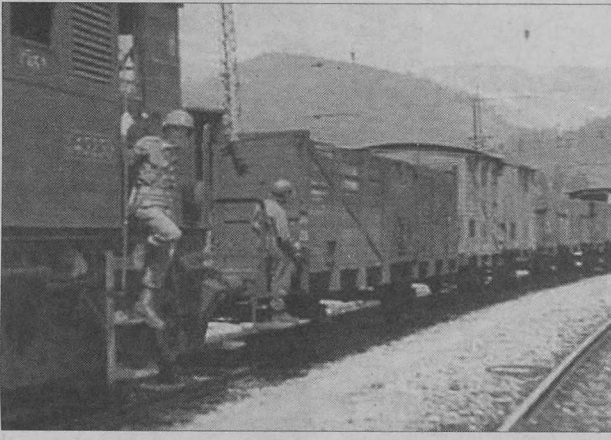
- MITTENS
- NAPKIN
- NECKTIE
- PANTS
- PILLOWCASE
- PLACE MAT
- PURSE
- QUILT
- ROBE
- SCARF
- SHEET
- SHIRT
- SKIRT
- SLIPCOVER
- SOCKS
- SWEATER
- TABLECLOTH
- TARPAULIN
- TENT
- TOWEL
- VEST
- WASHCLOTH

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L M T K G H H A B K Y V W S N
T P R E K E T N C L S E E E R
D E I T D V O D D W A V Z R N
A R K E A W L K C T O Z L D I
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A A G M I T T E N S P K R O A
B U N M L N N F R A C S B U T
W A T D Y P O N A C E E O A E

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US Troops aboard the Hungarian Gold Train after it was seized in Austria on its way to Berlin.

Judge approves \$25.5 million settlement in World War II case

MIAMI (AP) - Amid objections from some Holocaust survivors, a federal judge Monday approved a \$25.5 million settlement between the U.S. government and Hungarian Jews who lost jewelry, artwork and other treasures when a Nazi "Gold Train" was commandeered by the U.S. Army during World War II.

Despite the objections, Judge Patricia Seitz said the agreement represented a "historic" chance to right a 60-year-old wrong committed by some U.S. troops and never adequately addressed by the federal government.

The settlement came in a lawsuit filed by Hungarian Holocaust survivors over the U.S. capture and pilfering in 1945 of a train loaded with gold, jewels, silver, china, 3,000 Oriental rugs and 1,200 paintings that had been stolen from Hungarian Jews by the Nazis. There are about 62,000 Hungarian Holocaust survivors worldwide.

Rather than trying to directly compensate people whose items were stolen, the agreement will distribute money through Jewish social service agencies over the next five years to needy Hungarian survivors around the world.

More than 40 percent of the money will go to those in Israel, 22 percent to Hungary, 21 percent to the United States and 7 percent to Canada. Lesser percentages will go elsewhere.

Terms of the settlement also call for the U.S. government to issue a public apology for the military's actions.

"This is a huge victory for survivors everywhere," said Sam Dubbin, one of the attorneys for Hungarian families in south Florida who brought the original lawsuit in 2001. "We're elated."

More than 350 people filed objec-

tions to the settlement after it was announced in March. Tibor Lichman, a Hungarian Jew now living in West Palm Beach who was held by the Nazis in the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria, said he favored simply dividing the money among all the survivors because "it is rightfully theirs."

"By what right does anyone decide the needy ones, who they are, and how much they are going to receive?" Lichman said.

Seitz, however, said she calculated that the living survivors would get only about \$300 each from the settlement if it were disbursed that way, once attorneys' fees and administrative costs were deducted.

She also said that U.S. law in such cases calls for maximum damages of \$10,000 each, or an unreasonable \$620 million for all 62,000 Hungarian survivors if they had prevailed at a trial.

Daniel Meron, representing the Justice Department, said there was no guarantee the government would agree to a \$25.5 million settlement if the money were simply paid to survivors.

"This settlement is overwhelmingly fair," Meron said. "We have no interest in delay. We want finality."

It was not immediately clear Monday if any opponents would appeal the judge's decision, which would hold up distribution of the money. The case has already lasted five years, with the number of aging Holocaust victims dwindling each year.

"In another five to 10 years, there's going to be no Holocaust survivors," said Jack Rubin of Boynton Beach, another settlement supporter. "They need money now, not tomorrow."

- Associated Press

Having an active voice

(continued from page 1)

I'M JUST A STUDENT, WHAT CAN I DO?

So what role do we, as students, fill in today's world?

How are we tied to the many political and social movements running rampant through the country – even the world?

Are we considered a hotbed for educated forums, a united voice that can bring change?

Do we root for the underdog and strive to be educators, activists, role models and social justice advocates?

Or are we simply students, merely trying to graduate and get a job?

Too often we take our Jesuit education for granted and forget the teachings set forth by our professors.

While the school's mission is to teach social justice, students can often forget the teachings found in our core classes.

According to Philpott, the university uses its core program to promote social justice. The program is embedded in phase three of the core classes, in which students use the tools they've learned in their major requirements, as well as their earlier core classes, and apply them to social justice issues. These may come in different forms including leadership.

Unlike the humanities major program in the Matteo Ricci College, many of the undergraduate programs don't offer a true understanding of how each one of us can help alleviate the social injustices seen daily on our television and computer screens as well as on the front pages of our newspapers.

Dr. Arthur Fisher, dean of the Matteo Ricci College, believes that students at Seattle University should be given the tools to be social justice advocates. He encourages students to use the tools offered by the university and investigate the social injustices in our community. He also believes that students must be educated to be true activists.

"There is a difference between the person who stands up and yells into a bullhorn on a stage at a demonstration and a person who has done their homework on a subject and can give facts and figures on the injustices that are being presented," Fisher said.

He emphasized that courses such as CMJR 392, Digging Up Hidden Facts, taught by Tomás Guillen from the Communication Department, help students research and learn how to uncover information concerning the problems that surround us everyday.

In the early 1930s, the first student movement against the war in Europe began with a common voice as their strength. Exam-

"For one thing, students may think they're too busy, but they also may be intimidated by being an activist."

- Jeff Philpott, Core Dept. Chair

ing how students perceive themselves and their role in society seems to be a fitting theme for a student newspaper at a Jesuit university.

This year *The Spectator* will try to examine the identity of our students, focusing on different aspects of our student body. This



Becky Lawrence



Becky Lawrence

Seattle University students protest the Vietnam War in 1970 (above). A new generation of student activists rally for peace (below).

week we'll look at the activist in all of us.

While student demonstrations of the '60s and '70s are considered the most notorious and well known, especially at UC Berkeley and Kent State University, the first student movements began as early as the 1920s.

WHERE IS THE OUTRAGE?

Ever notice that this campus has a low intensity feeling about it? There isn't a "speaker's corner," a forum where students can interact, or hold active protests in the Quad. Adelman can't believe that students are so passive.

"You would never know there was a war going on in Iraq," Adelman said. "Where is the outrage among the students?"

Adelman explained her theory behind the passivity of the newer generations.

"People are too consumed by their bodies," she explained. "People are too consumed by their everyday lives that they forget about what is going on in the world around them."

Another reason for the passive nature of SU's students, according to the communication professor, could also be the image of what an activist is.

"Why aren't students being labeled as 'in-

activists'?" Adelman asked. "We should be asking why we have changed from a cultural climate to a professional climate."

She goes on to say that Seattle University is pushing to be a premium university, which cannot be achieved by playing it safe. While the university encourages its students to be active in the fight towards social justice, most neglect the strength behind a student activism model and focus on a passive model based on service within the community.

THE STUDENT ACTIVIST

While we may know about the activists of the past, it has somehow taken a back seat when it may infringe on our education.

According to Philpott, students may be too busy to think about being activists.

But who is the student activist?

Is he the environmentalist, sitting in front of the ROTC building with 50 of his fellow protesters?

Or is she the married law student with two kids who seeks the truth and justice through the expression of her First Amendment rights?

Adelman would hope that it is both the sit-in protester and the law student. She

Do you want to learn more?

Take a class that deals with issues of activism

THRS 293 "Catholic Worker Movement"

This course, taught by Professor Wesley Howard-Brook, looks "at the theory and practice of this network of sometimes anarchist, always pacifist, often deeply spiritual people as they seek to live the radical gospel of Jesus in daily life."

CMJR 392 "Digging up Hidden Facts"

A course by Tomás Guillen that teaches the student how to research and use information related to the problems we face.

HIST 344 "History of U.S. Social Welfare Policy"

Professor Daniel Burnstein teaches this course, which "examines the history of attitudes and policies concerning poverty and related social problems in the United States, focusing mostly on the late-nineteenth century through the mid-1980s."

Or get involved with a club on campus

Young Democrats

Contact: Madeline Vitek,
vitekkm@seattleu.edu

College Republicans

Contact: Alicia Kephart,
kepharta@seattleu.edu

Amnesty International

Contact: Dominique Bourg
bourgd@seattleu.edu

Coalition for Global Concern

Contact: Erin Foran
forane@seattleu.edu

would hope that both are educated scholars in residence, both with a common goal that aims to bring to light issues of social injustice.

But until these scholars understand that education can also be found outside the classroom, Adelman believes that students will continue to be "inactivists."

THE NEXT STUDENT MOVEMENT

Whether students will take the reigns laid down by Cathy Sheehan and the Gold Star families is still unknown.

However, it can be concluded that a new student movement is gaining steam.

For the student's voice to be heard, they must learn from those who have failed in the past.

While there are a handful of students that continue to be vigorous in the activist community on campus, most students feel more comfortable being spectators in the back of the crowd.

At Seattle University, students are urged by the Jesuits to address issues of social injustice – to become the speakers, rather than the spectators.

Students are taught not to just accept what is given at face value, but to search out the truth and expose those who violate the civil liberties of all men and women.

Peace protesters buzz in downtown Seattle

Madeleine Hottman
hottmanm@seattleu.edu

The area surrounding the rally seemed subdued in comparison to the electric enthusiasm downtown. Unbeknownst to the silent Seattle University campus, the rally was in full swing less than a mile away this Saturday morning.

Everything seemed to be normal, aside from the usual commotion in front of the Broadway QFC.

Heading downtown showed the full scope of the crowd. The Westlake Plaza was completely packed with flag-waving, sign-carrying, pamphlet-toting people of all ages, backgrounds, and even political affiliations.

The walk down Pine Street proved to be an interesting one: there were the usual Saturday shoppers, even some tourists milling around Pacific Place, but to add to the usual Saturday drone were the protestors streaming down to the Plaza.



Becky Lawrence

Code Pink was one of many groups involved in Saturday's protest.

At various crowded intersections on my walk down the hill, I caught snippets of intense political discussions.

"Well, you have to keep in mind that this regime has been in power for almost six years," said a balding man wearing a t-shirt advertising his involvement in a 5K race to raise money against President Bush.

"The well-being of this country—they could care less," an older man scoffed and shook his head. Their conversation made it clear they were heading to the demonstration.

HISTORY

The Act Now To Stop War and End Racism (ANSWER) Coalition is a group of hundreds of organizations and individuals nationwide that began in March 2001. They have campaigned against U.S. intervention in Latin America, the Caribbean, the Middle East and Asia. More prominently, they campaign for civil rights, social justice, and economic justice within the United States.

The multi-city march and rally was in its infancy as long ago as March 2005, as the Iraq War was going badly and a group of citizen activists, more adamant about raising up, made a more vocal objection to the war.

According to the ANSWER Coalition,

the day was planned around multi-city protests on both coasts. Their goal was to put the country's objection to the war on the forefront of the public's voice.

"We want to show the true sentiments of the majority of people in this country," said Caneisha Mills, a senior at Howards University and media coordinator for the Washington, D.C. protest.

The main protest in Washington, D.C. was planned to end on Pennsylvania Avenue directly in front of the White House.

According to Mills, this was the first time in a decade since protesters had organized in this visible location.

Other protests were also planned for Los Angeles and Seattle.

According to the coalition organizers, there were efforts to coordinate vans, buses, and Amtrak to transport protesters to these locations.

"This is the manifestation of a movement to really show that the majority want to end the occupation in Iraq. For every protester actually at the event, 12 more people will have the same view," Mills said.

The protests were endorsed by hundreds of organizations and individuals.

INSIDE THE PROTEST

A crisp fall breeze made dozens of waving flags jump to life. The vibrant sunshine illuminated messages damning President Bush, the Iraq War, and the other injustices the protesters wanted to highlight.

The rally was far from impromptu. The response from Seattle and the Pacific Northwest was what organizers had anticipated. Westlake Plaza filled with protesters spilling onto adjacent street corners less than an hour after the event began.

"I am confident that we will get thousands down there," said one coalition organizer before the protest. "Two hundred tickets on Amtrak were bought out by a Portland group, and two buses are coming from Bellingham. There are even folks coming from Montana to show their support."

Coalition planning was apparent, as there was a barrage of speakers who kept the podium occupied. Their voices carried over the crowd, making demands such as sending troops home and ending occupation in Iraq.

"This rally is about coming out and putting an end to the war. Bush and Cheney are not receptive to objection so far. But they are going to hear this over and over," commented Jim McDermott, U.S. Rep. for District 7.

"We want to show the true sentiments of the majority of people in this country."

—Caneisha Mills, a senior at Howards University

NOT JUST FOR THE RADICALS

The crowd was as diverse as Seattle itself. The typical college-aged liberals were not the majority, and in fact, there were more middle-aged and older protesters.

"We get a sense of justice from coming out here today," said Charlie, a member of a church group who bused to the protest from Bellingham.



Joey Anchondo

People of all ages march through downtown Seattle on Saturday, which was part of a nationwide protest that drew over 100,000 protesters to Washington, D.C.

Charlie, Kathleen and Peggy voiced that they were middle-aged folks, very middle of the road, and that it was significant that they were out there.

Joyce, a writer from Seattle, noted that the goal of the rally for her was to be in political dialogue with like-minded individuals.

"I think there's a message in the media today that people should stay home and not trust each other, there's nothing they can do," Joyce said, "But I think we can spread the message that humans are really good. It gives people hope to see others working to create a world that we can all live in together."

Ryan, a student from Evergreen State College, was glad to see the diverse crowd outside of what he called the "Evergreen Bubble."

"This issue isn't just about war. There are so many more problems tied to it," he noted.

Helen Gilbert of *The Freedom Socialist Newspaper* noted that many of the problems Seattleites face locally are tied to the war.

"Local problems are very important, that's why we have to address both in our opposition to the war. Right now, it's just the war, and that's why we haven't been successful," Gilbert said.

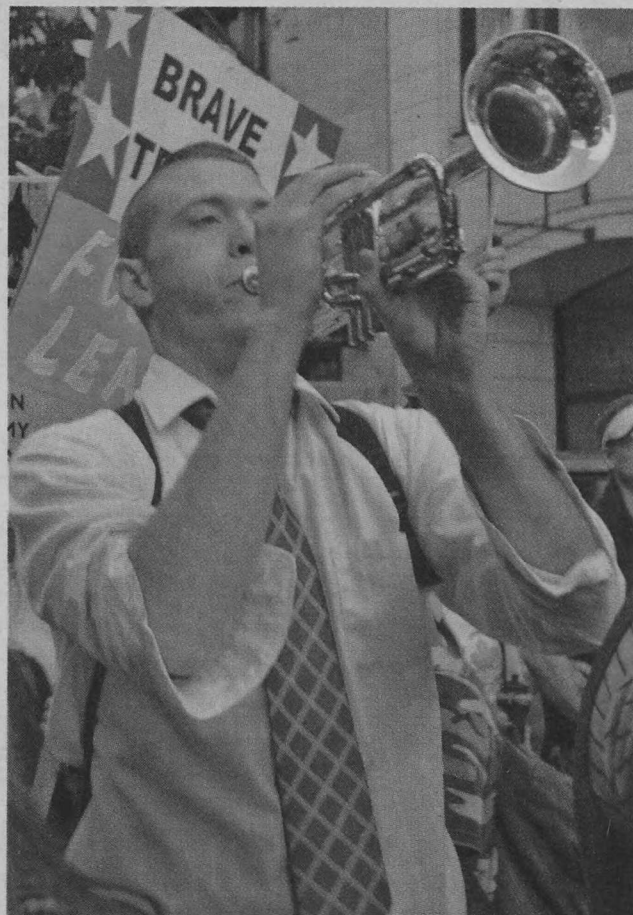
According to Gilbert, the government funds spent on the war should be diverted to help issues like homelessness and disaster relief in the Gulf Coast.

THE NEXT STEP

The protest called for action in a passionate, forceful way. 300,000 people marched in Washington, D.C. to the front

of the White House.

"People are angry and making that known — [that] is the only way we're going to make this stop. If their ratings are down, they'll have to sit up and listen,"



Becky Lawrence

The anti-fascist marching band adds to the lively atmosphere in Westlake Plaza

McDermott said.

The goal of the Coalition was to make it known that people are not in favor of the war. As a culmination of a movement against the war, they want an end to occupation in Iraq and government spending on the war.

Coalition organizers were expecting a White House response to the nationwide protest.

According to *The New York Times*, a White House spokesperson acknowledged the protests as expressing the right to a different viewpoint saying, "It is one of the most treasured rights of Americans."

Redhawk Athletics

NEXT HOME GAMES
Women's Soccer
vs.
Western Washington
Oct. 6, 3:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer
vs.
Seattle Pacific
Oct. 8, 2:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL TAKES WIN STREAK TO SEVEN

Katie Musselman
musselma@seattleu.edu

In a thrilling five-game victory over Central Washington on Saturday, the SU volleyball team has now gone undefeated seven games in a row.

"We went to the same tournaments in the early season and we knew [Central Washington] was a really good team and that we had a long way to go," Redhawks coach Shannon Ellis said. "What this did is validate the hard work we've been putting in. Our philosophy this season has been to get better every match, and that's what we've done."

The philosophy has paid off. The win marks the third longest winning streak for the Redhawks in school history. It also places them at the top of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference standings and makes them a team to watch in the NCAA Division II Pacific Region playoff hunt. They have already managed to beat conference rival Western Washington for the first time in school history.

"After our win against Western Washington our confidence rose," senior Jeneen Fitzgerald said. "Like our coach said, we need to improve every day. We go into the game not caring who is on the other side of the net."

Central won the first game 30-18, casting a grim forecast for the rest of the match. In turn, the Redhawks left the Wildcats behind

during the second and third game, making victory only one game away. Threatening Central with the loss of their undefeated title, they took game four in a close point-

"We were expecting it to be an amazing match and that's what we got," senior Sarah Sommerman said. "We knew we could beat them; we just had to play our

Saturday, had gone undefeated since Oct. 31, 2003.

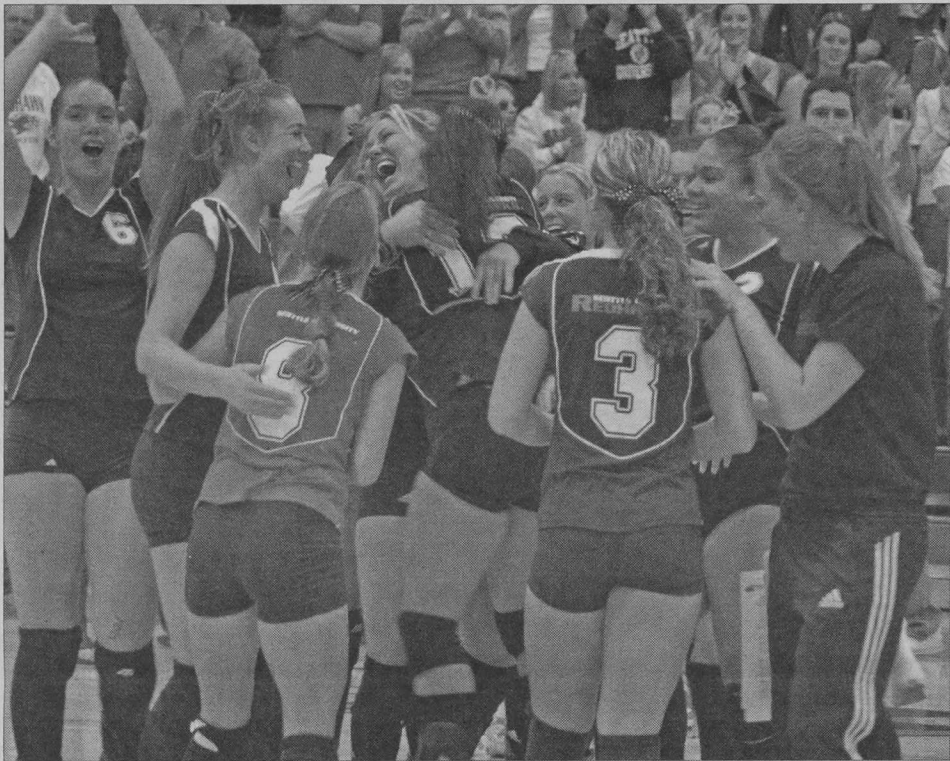
The victory over Central aside, the team statistics show the team philosophy of improving every match has had an impact on their performance. In the beginning of the season with their first three games of the win streak, they were able to improve both in their defense and their serves by keeping most of their opponents' scores in matches at or below 20 points.

"I think our defense won the game against Central," Fitzgerald said. "I haven't seen us play that way yet this season. I was really happy with the way we are improving and the way everybody stepped up."

Though team depth is one of the main attributes of the current win streak, individual records have been large highlights of the season as well. Senior Maggie Safranski set Seattle's all-time record for digs, and sophomore Nikole Thompson has won GNAC Player of the Week twice this season for her performance in the wins over Western Washington and Central Washington.

"Hopefully we will keep the winning streak going," Fitzgerald said. "We didn't have the best pre-season. I didn't know what to expect, but we just clicked and came together more as a team. We became comfortable with each other and found our places on the court."

The Redhawks' next home game against St. Martin's is scheduled Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Connolly Center.



Joey Anchondo

Seattle University volleyball team celebrates after upsetting no. 9 ranked Central Washington.

by-point game. In the fifth and final match, however, the Redhawks trailed behind. In response, they stepped up their defense, and pulled ahead to victory.

best. And we did."

Seattle delivered a shocking blow to its opponent, the NCAA Division II no. 9 ranked Central Washington, who until

Volleyball stats for the seven game win streak

Seattle U 3 Chaminade 0	Seattle U. 3 Humboldt St. 0	Seattle U. 3 Western Oregon 0	Seattle U. 3 Alaska Anchorage 0	Seattle U. 3 Alaska Fairbanks 0	Seattle U. 3 Western Washington 1	Seattle U. 3 Central Washington 2
Game 1 2 3	Game 1 2 3	Game 1 2 3	Game 1 2 3	Game 1 2 3	Game 1 2 3 4	Game 1 2 3 4 5
SU: 34-30-30	SU: 30-30-30	SU: 30-30-30	SU: 30-30-30	SU: 30-30-30	SU: 30-25-30-30	SU: 18-30-30-23-15
Opp.: 32-18-23	Opp.: 15-25-19	Opp.: 13-27-15	Opp.: 23-24-15	Opp.: 24-25-14	Opp.: 19-30-15-22	Opp.: 30-23-23-30-14

Men's soccer taking it one game at a time

Nate Zell
zelln@seattleu.edu

One. The number can be applied to a couple of things: the ranking of the men's soccer team at the end of last season. The number of games they won this year before losing, something they didn't do all of last season. The way head coach Peter Fewing says the team is approaching its remaining games.

"We've got to take things one game at a time," Fewing said. "This year's team is completely different from last year. We've got new guys, guys playing new positions. It's a new group, but a good group."

With such newness, a slow start shouldn't be a huge shock. That slow start began in the second game when the Redhawks fell 2-1 at Chico State. The loss ended a streak of 24 straight unbeaten performances and 16 consecutive wins. It was a sign of obstacles to come as the Redhawks struggled to a 5-3 start, the other two losses coming 2-0 to UC

San Diego at home on Sept. 4 and a 3-2 road affair to Cal-Stanislaus on Sept. 13.

"Two of the three losses, we felt like we were the better team, but at the end of the day it doesn't matter because you have to put the ball in the net," Fewing said. "Recently we've started playing to win rather than playing not to lose."

That play has resulted in consecutive shut outs, the first, a 1-0 result against Grand Canyon University, the no. 7 team in the region. After more than a week off, the Redhawks took their solid play on the road for a 3-0 win over Western Washington.

Eight of the 10 goals the Redhawks have surrendered this season have been yielded in the first half, making the consecutive shutouts against formidable opponents a nice trend for the team.

"With the two consecutive shutouts, I think we're playing solid soccer," Fewing said. "We've been more competitive. The last two games I've seen images of things I saw last year. The guys feel it too. The locker room

is different. There's more energy on and off the field. Before the Grand Canyon game I could feel that we were going to win."

Even with the three losses, the Redhawks are still sitting in a position to make the playoffs. With a game Saturday against Cal State Dominguez Hills and two more coming up against Seattle Pacific, the Redhawks still hold their destiny for a 2005 championship run in their hands.

Just don't tell Fewing.

"Honestly, I don't know where we're ranked in the region and I don't pay attention. The playoffs don't exist for us right now. We need to beat Dominguez Hills and then we need to beat Cal Poly Pomona (Oct. 3)."

As Fewing says, one game at a time.



Kyle Smith

Seattle sophomore Jason Cascio competes for the ball in the Grand Canyon game, which the Redhawks won 1-0.

Fall season at a glance

MORIARTY, HANSEN HELP LEAD CROSS COUNTRY

Kevin Curley
curleyk@seattleu.edu

With the addition of two new assistant coaches and a few new runners, the cross-

country teams have started off strong this season.

Though the women lost record-setter Kelly Fullerton last year, they were able to recruit freshman Katie Hansen.

Overall the team has run well this year, placing third in the Emerald City Invitational, held at Woodland Park and eighth at the Sundodger Invitational held two weeks ago at Lincoln Park in West Seattle.

Hansen finished strong in both of the races, coming in seventh at Emerald City and twenty-fifth out of a field of 265 runners at Sundodger.

But it takes more than one runner to score points. In cross country, the places of the top five runners of each team are added and the team with the lowest score wins.

Supporting Hansen are seniors Molly Follen, a transfer student from Gonzaga, and Meghan Salvesson, as well as juniors Alana Garcia and Charisse Arce.

Arce, going into her second season on the track team, is competing in her first cross country season. After trying out for the track team last year and becoming the team's best 800-meter runner, coach Paula Montgomery convinced Arce to run cross country.

Though the young star has yet to complete an entire season, she has made a huge impact on the team.

"Charisse is a very hard worker and her ability to improve in such a short time is an inspiration to the rest of us on the team," Garcia said.

Despite these achievements, the story of the year has to be the addition of Casey Moriarty to the men's team. After spending four years at Yale University, Moriarty has returned to his hometown of Seattle to earn his law degree from Seattle University.

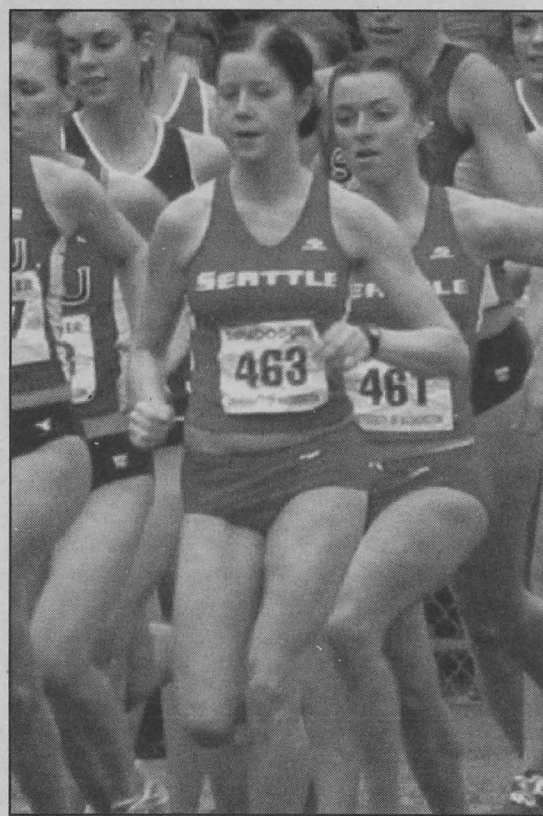
Moriarty is a proven leader, running in his final season of eligibility and boosting the final results of the men's team.

At the Emerald City Invitational, Moriarty, with a time of 25:38.82, destroyed the rest of the field on the 8K trek. His time was more than a minute ahead of Angelo Baca's 26:40.64, who competed unattached and finished in second place.

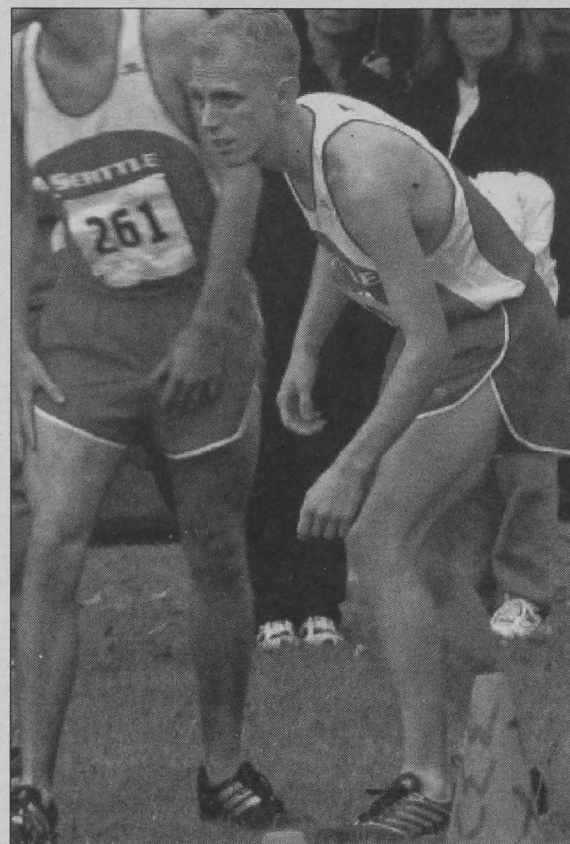
The team placed third in the competition with stellar performances by returning juniors Andrew Lybarger, Robert Renninger, Nathan Heitzinger and Dan Weldon.

Both teams are off this week, but will travel to Bellingham on Oct. 8 to compete in the Western Washington University Invitational.

The race will be the last race of the season before the GNAC Championships on Oct. 22 in Ellensburg, WA.



Freshman Katie Hansen has stepped up to the college running scene, finishing strong in both events this year.



Kevin Curley

Casey Moriarty has been named the GNAC Player of the Week two weeks in a row with stellar performances in the first two weeks of the cross country season.

Upcoming Cross Country Meets
Western Washington Invitational
Bellingham, Wash. Oct. 8, 10:00 a.m.
GNAC Championships
Ellensburg, Wash. Oct. 22, 10:00 a.m.

Baseball drug policy should be coupled with stupidity policy

Nate Zell
zelln@seattleu.edu

Just remember, you read it here first. It's the answer to baseball's problems. Instead of adopting a stronger steroid policy, all Major League Baseball needs to do is adopt a stupidity policy to go along with the current 'drug policy.'

Actions of Barry Bonds and Rafael Palmeiro over the past season should lead baseball to this decision: if you are just plain stupid, then you will be suspended.

For those who may have missed it, and you had to have been on Mars to do so, Palmeiro was suspended on Aug. 1, for ten days after testing positive for steroids. This came on the heels of Palmeiro becoming the fourth player to ever collect 3,000 career hits and 500 home runs. He returned to rabid boos at both home and away games before being sent home to Texas on Sept. 6 to recover from knee and ankle injuries. Baltimore decided last week not to activate him for its final series, capping a stellar second half to Palmeiro's season.

In an AP article posted by ESPN.com the day he returned to Texas, Palmeiro expressed a desire to continue his career in hopes of showing fans he could still play and perhaps ease the tension created by his positive drug test. Palmeiro was quoted in the article as saying: "There's been no controversy in my life at all, on and off the field. I've always been a type of person that does it the right way and follows the rules and does the right thing for the most part."

Wait, what? For the most part? Raffy, don't jerk us around like that. You always do the right thing and follow the rules for the most part? Don't you think you're leaving just a little, tiny detail out of that? Perhaps the fact that while you have one of the sweetest left-handed swings in baseball and just joined one of the most elite fraternities in baseball's stat column, you are the first major name to be busted for using steroids. Come on!

Don't take the rest of us for being as big an idiot as you are.

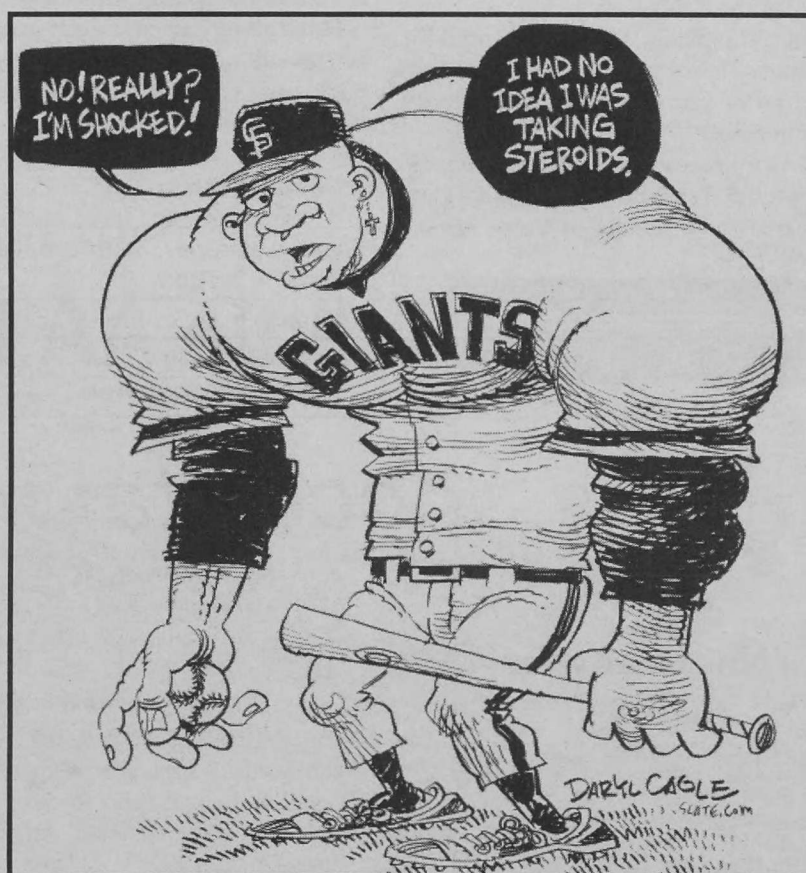
But we'll come back to that.

Bonds, meanwhile, spent time in California recovering from the three knee surgeries he had in the last year. He then returned to help the San Francisco Giants try to get back in the playoff chase in the abysmal NL West. Not to slant the guy for trying to come back and play a few weeks in the hope he could add a few dingers to his career total of 703 -it now stands at 707 after playing 12 games this season-because, in reality, Bonds' return actually shows that he cares about more than just a paycheck. It's the game that matters.

Now, Bonds' stupidity is his recent criticism from Congress due to recent steroid hearings. Bonds' defense claim was that Congress should be busy dealing with the war and hurricane relief instead of teenagers who kill themselves or ruin their lives because they can't face their inability to hit a little piece of stuffed leather 500 feet.

However, Congress already is busy taking care of other things in our country, and if it wasn't because of a bunch of scrawny baseball players in the late '80s see any picture of Bonds, Sammy Sosa or Mark McGwire circa 1990, who decided they needed to get even bigger than they already were, Congress could keep passing multi-BILLION dollar bills to help people in need of aid in this country.

Unfortunately, there is no law against stupidity. That still does not mean people should engage in it. Perhaps Major League Baseball doesn't need to adopt a stupidity policy. But it should do something if players continue to try to slide by the fact that they cheated and got caught.



Don't try to place blame on someone who might have given you a vitamin to make your head swell. Steroids are said to make something shrink in a man. Clearly that thing is common sense.

Don't sidestep the issue: admit you're wrong and deal with it. Simply admit "I screwed up. I'm sorry." Retire from baseball and hope that people see you walking away as a sign of regret and give you the hall of fame vote you might have deserved if you didn't take steroids.

Sweet swings or not, a big head without substance does not make anyone like you.

Arts & Entertainment

the Weather Girls': Fall forecast is in

Lily Ko

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Isabel Drumond

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Whether you like it or not, fashion is all around us. Everyday you see different people expressing themselves in different ways—be it their actions or the extra touch they put on their outfit.

While celebrities and designers make fashion out to be some elitist club, it's really what one makes of it. The best styles range from trendy to classy to comfortable—all of which can be known as fashionable.

This fall's best fashion ties in all three—trend, class and comfort—to give an array of ideas for the sad goodbye to summer and the breezy welcome to winter.

Seattle's weather is ever-changing and brings a crisp fall season that is perfect for layers, layers, layers.

Fitted and loose looks are paired together this year for balanced, fluid outfits. Just remember to go with opposites—loose top, tight bottom or tight top, loose bottoms.

Fluid for fall, you ask? Well, what's great about fall is that color is always bold. This makes it easy to pull off those summer looks you aren't quite ready to let go of yet, as long as they are rich with color.

As for accessories, the layers are still essential. Try throwing on a few lighter scarves or a bundle of beads around your neck.

Also, it's so easy to shop for fall fashions. Everything can be found in high-end designer boutiques as well as the corner thrift shop. Again, bold colors (that may look mismatched) and layers are the two things to remember. After all, the weather may be going from hot to cold, but the outfit shouldn't have to. Stay hot this fall by pairing trends with classic and comfortable looks.

The Weather Girls' fall fashion must-haves for the perfect, stylish season:

Boots

Knee-high boots—flat, wedged or stiletto heeled—they are a great footwear option for everything from gauchos to full skirts.

Flat riding-boot inspired styles are also great alternatives for a more basic, yet funky and fun look. Try a mid-calf orange suede style for some extra spice to your favorite jeans and tee.

Sweaters

From rich browns to earth colors, cashmere sweaters are made in virtually all styles from cardigans to turtlenecks. Also, they are the definition of *classic* and make this season's must-have list.

Fitted blazer cuts in sweater materials are also all the rage. Whether a thin or thick knit, it's a great layer to dress up or down this fall.

Gauche Pants

Everyone has seen these super-easy, lounge-hot styles. With a fold-over

waistband, wide, wispy legs and more comfort than your jammy's, gaucho pants are cute and practical for the transition of seasons.

Also, for a different edge on the look, the gaucho cut is perfect for either a flat front or pleated pant in tight cotton-plaids.

Full Skirts

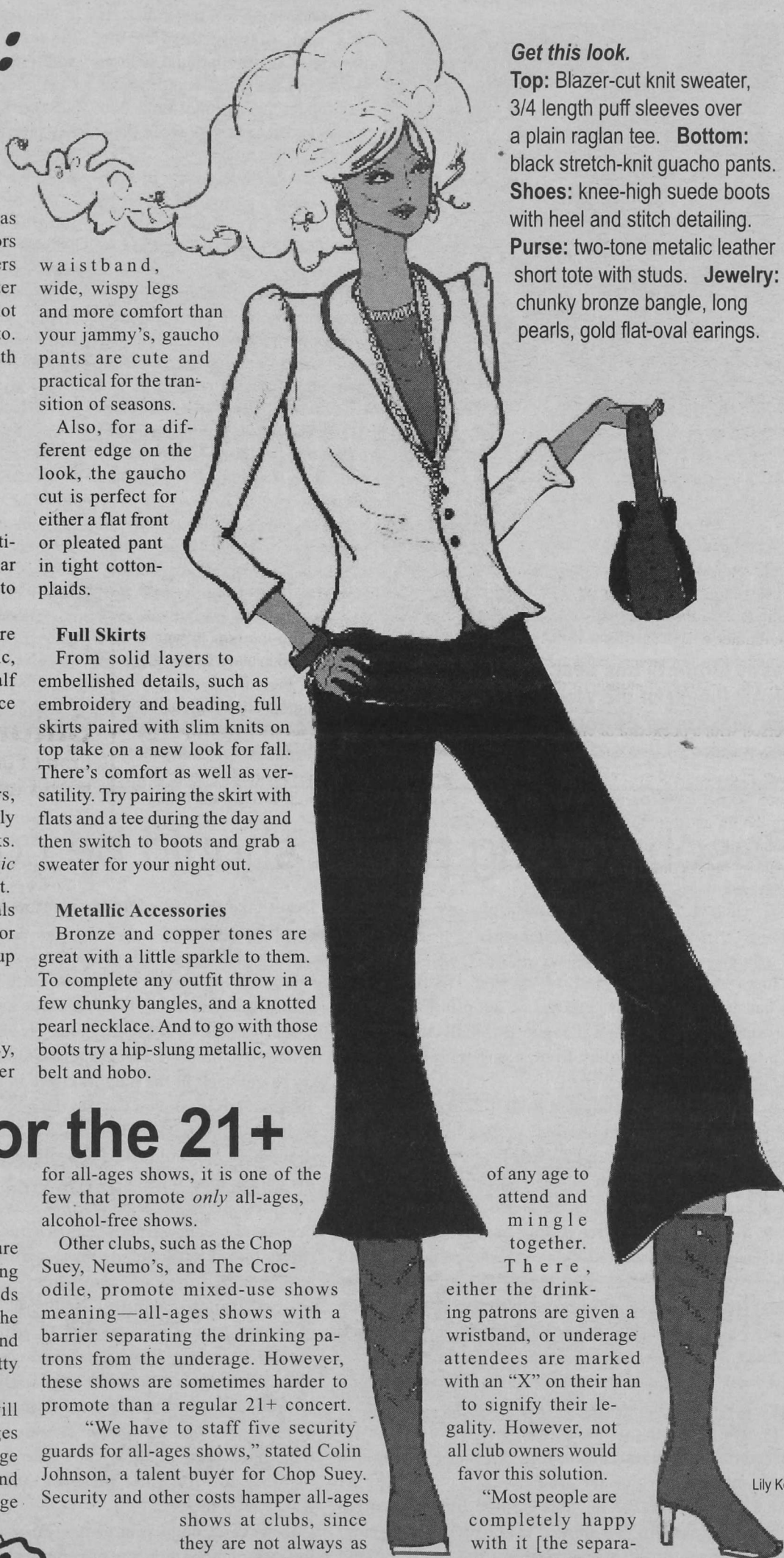
From solid layers to embellished details, such as embroidery and beading, full skirts paired with slim knits on top take on a new look for fall. There's comfort as well as versatility. Try pairing the skirt with flats and a tee during the day and then switch to boots and grab a sweater for your night out.

Metallic Accessories

Bronze and copper tones are great with a little sparkle to them. To complete any outfit throw in a few chunky bangles, and a knotted pearl necklace. And to go with those boots try a hip-slung metallic, woven belt and hobo.

Get this look.

Top: Blazer-cut knit sweater, 3/4 length puff sleeves over a plain raglan tee. **Bottom:** black stretch-knit gaucho pants. **Shoes:** knee-high suede boots with heel and stitch detailing. **Purse:** two-tone metallic leather short tote with studs. **Jewelry:** chunky bronze bangle, long pearls, gold flat-oval earrings.



Lily Ko

A little AA for the 21+

William Crane

cranew@seattleu.edu

Seattle is a city with a great musical culture and history. The city has been on the cutting edge of popular music from garage bands like the Sonics and the Kingsman through the grunge era acts of Nirvana and Mudhoney, and to current bands like Modest Mouse and Pretty Girls Makes Graves.

Inside such a musically hip city, you will find a distinct difference between the all-ages clubs frequented by high-school or college age kids, and clubs that cater to the 21 and older scene. The difference is not only in age of those attending, but also in the musical tastes of the musicians.

"All-ages shows have more of what is new and upcoming," says Shannon Stewart, program director at the Vera Project. She adds that the younger people tend to enjoy music genres that older generations may not always care to see.

The Vera Project is an all-ages venue in downtown Seattle and while not the *only* venue

for all-ages shows, it is one of the few that promote *only* all-ages, alcohol-free shows.

Other clubs, such as the Chop Suey, Neumo's, and The Crocodile, promote mixed-use shows meaning—all-ages shows with a barrier separating the drinking patrons from the underage. However, these shows are sometimes harder to promote than a regular 21+ concert.

"We have to staff five security guards for all-ages shows," stated Colin Johnson, a talent buyer for Chop Suey. Security and other costs hamper all-ages

shows at clubs, since they are not always as lucrative as bar shows where people pay a cover charge and also buy drinks.

In Washington State, music venues and restaurants must keep drinkers separated from minors.

"Keeping alcohol out of the hands of minors is key," says Bob Burdick, communications director for the Washington State Liquor Control Board. Some music venues in other states allow fans

of any age to attend and mingle together.

There, either the drinking patrons are given a wristband, or underage attendees are marked with an "X" on their hand to signify their legality. However, not all club owners would favor this solution.

"Most people are completely happy with it [the separation of drinking and non-drinking patrons]," says Johnson.

This separation, both musically and physically, seems likely to continue. However, Seattle will also remain a hotbed for musical creativity and experimentation, regardless of age.

So, for those over 21, a trip to the Vera Project might open your eyes to the next generation, while those underage will hopefully help to bridge the gap of AA vs. 21+.

www.stevenklein.com



Not Ready for the LSAT?

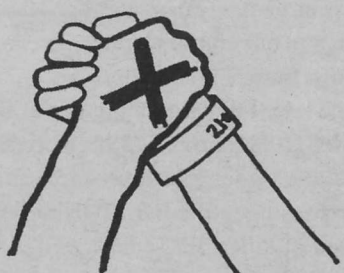
I'm Steven Klein, LSAT specialist. Fourteen years and 3000 students later, I don't think anyone knows more about this test, or how to teach it, than I do. That's why I still teach my own classes. That's why you should call me.

My nine week course features 36 hours of class time with weekly help sessions and five mock exams for the reasonable price of \$1,200.

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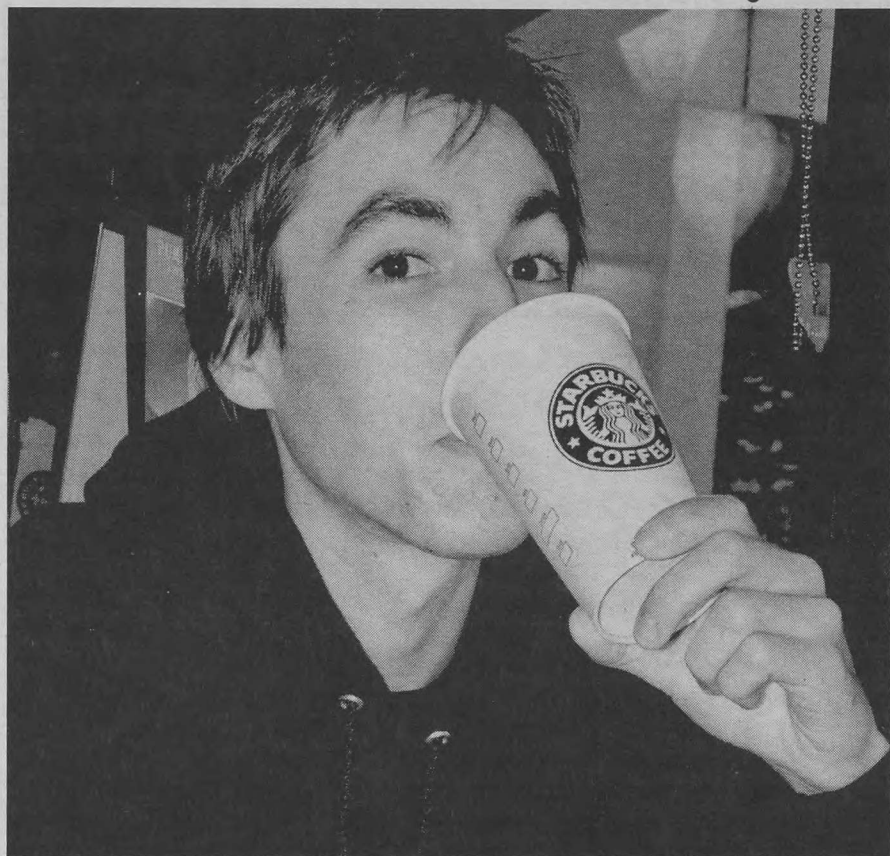
524-4915

The Steven Klein Company



Lily Ko

The Coffee Cup



Joey Anchondo

Rob La Gatta enjoys a toasty drink from Starbucks.

Rob La Gatta
lagattar@seattleu.edu

Starbucks Coffee

Though Madison St. is dotted with Starbucks, the 1301 Madison St. location is a unique café that could easily fit into any commuter's day. Small but well-lit due to an abundance of large glass windows, they cater to a crowd ranging from the local business force to the occasional homeless person with a pocketful of change. Though it holds only 32 people, Starbucks gets busy—especially in the morning. This coffee shop seems to gear itself more toward people on the go and less toward those who like to sit around and enjoy their coffee. While wall art and decor is minimal, still, the large windows are an exchange for a more cozy feel. This Starbucks is great for students living off-campus, and it's especially nice for on-campus students grabbing a drink during the C-Street off-hours.

Tall drip coffee: \$1.40
Tea: \$1.30
Double Shot Espresso: \$1.65
House special—Chantico: \$2.65

Starbucks

1301 Madison St. (2 blocks from SU)
Hours: M-F 5:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.,
Sat 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun-closed.
Perks: Wi-fi available through
T-Mobile, music listening stations.

Aurafice Café

Nestled in a spot next door to Rudy's Barbershop on Pine St., the Aurafice Café is perfect for Seattle's young, hip, coffee-drinking society. While the typical young men and women dressed in black sit outside smoking cigarettes, the café is actually pleasantly welcoming midday during the week. Adding to the local coffee shop vibe, soft music—from the latest collection that you haven't heard—resonates over the loudspeaker. While enjoying their drinks, patrons can take advantage of the well-equipped free wireless Internet, or simply play board games for some fun. Also, there are frequently pieces from local artists on display. While slightly more expensive than Starbucks, the price difference is easily made up with the atmosphere, amenities and late hours.

Tall drip coffee: \$1.50
Tea: \$1.50
Double Shot Espresso: \$1.25
House special—Kava Kava Tea: \$1.50

Aurafice Café

616 E. Pine St. (6 blocks from SU)
Hours: Daily 8 a.m. – midnight
Perks: Free wi-fi, Internet-equipped
desktop computers, board games,
local art displays.

The S.U. Marksmanship Club

Join the members of the Marksmanship Club
this Friday, Sept.30th.

New and Experienced shooters are welcome.

All firearms, ammunition, safety equipment, and
instruction are provided.

Transportation leaves promptly
from the front of Bellarmine Hall at 2:35 p.m.

For Further Information

Michael Kushler (kushlerm@hotmail.com) - President
Dr. Tadie (206-296-5422) - Faculty Moderator
Mark Gallo (gallom@seattleu.edu) - Co-moderator

www.seattleu.edu/student/recsports/clubsports/clubs.asp?id=9

theORBIT

On and off campus events that'll make your week spin.

Thursday, 09/29

Reaping the Whirlwind: Hurricane Katrina and Its Aftermath
SU Pigott Auditorium
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Number One Gun, Spoken w/ Project 86 and Mourning September

El Corazon (109 E. Eastlake)
Doors 6 p.m./Show 7 p.m.
\$10 Adv / \$12 Drs, Ticketswest
All-ages, Bar w/ ID

Friday, 09/30

SEAC Late Night,
Name that Tune
SU Hawk's Nest Bistro
9 p.m.

Idlewild w/ Inara George

Neumo's (925 E. Pike)
Doors 8 p.m.
\$12, Ticketswest
21+

Saturday, 10/01

Franz Ferdinand, TV On the
Radio w/ Cut Copy
Paramount Theatre (911 Pine St.)
7:30 p.m.
\$30 Adv / \$35 Drs, Ticketmaster
All-ages

Blackalicious w/ guests

Neumo's (925 E. Pike)
8 p.m.
\$15 Adv, Ticketswest
All-ages, Bar w/ ID

Sunday, 10/02

Chevelle, Black Maria
w/ Taproot
Showbox (1436 1st Ave)
Doors 7 p.m.
\$25, Ticketswest
All-ages, Bar w/ ID

Franz Ferdinand, TV On the Radio w/ Cut Copy

Paramount Theatre (911 Pine St.)
7:30 p.m.
\$30 Adv / \$35 Drs, Ticketmaster
All-ages

Monday, 10/03

Fiery Furnaces w/ guests
Neumos (925 E. Pike)
8 p.m.
\$15 Adv, Ticketswest
All-ages, Bar w/ ID

Tuesday, 10/04

Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel
Tower, King Cobra
w/ Antlers and Casey & Brian
El Corazon (109 E. Eastlake)
Doors 6 p.m. / Show 7 p.m.
\$8 Adv / \$10 Drs, Ticketswest
All-ages, Bar w/ ID

Himsa, The Agony Scene

w/ Chimaria, Danzig,
Behemoth, Mortiis
The Premier (1700 1st Ave)
5:30 p.m.-Midnight
\$25 Adv, Ticketswest
All-ages, Bar w/ ID

Wednesday, 10/05

System of a Down, The Mars
Volta w/ Hella
Key Arena (305 N. Harrison)
Ticketmaster
All-ages

Tracy Chapman w/ Ben Taylor Band

Paramount Theatre (911 Pine St.)
8 p.m.
\$35-\$45, Ticketmaster
All-ages

Upcoming events...

10/12

The Killers w/ British Sea Power
Key Arena
Ticketmaster

10/26

Foo Fighters, Weezer
w/ Hot Hot Heat
Key Arena
Ticketmaster

10/27

Decemberists w/ Cass McCombs
Showbox
Ticketswest

10/29

Crystal Method w/ guests
Seahawks Ex. Center
Ticketmaster

10/20

Motley Crue, Rolling Stones
Key Arena
Ticketmaster

10/31

OAR w/ As Fast As
UW HUB Ballroom
UW Tickets



SEAC

Home of

Battle of the Bands and Quadstock

THE SPECTATOR
SEPT. 28, 2005

ASSU EXECUTIVE AND REPRESENTATIVES 2005-2006

- * **PRESIDENT - Joseph Thanh Nguyen**
- * **EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT - Daniel Strickland**
- * **VICE PRESIDENT of STUDENT AFFAIRS - Becca Balyeat**
- * **VICE PRESIDENT of FINANCE - Duong "Young" Truong**
- * **AT-LARGE REP - Zach Waud**
- * **ATHLETIC REP - Johnathan Quackenbush**
- * **COMMUTER REP - Gustavo Brown**
- * **INTERNATIONAL REP - Hanisha Shewakramani**
- * **SENIOR REP - Tommy Howard**
- * **JUNIOR REP - Lauren Silva**
- * **SOPHOMORE REP - Aaron Yoon**
- * **MINORITY REP - Joseph Seia**
- * **NON-TRADITIONAL REP - Daniel Andrews**
- * **RESIDENTIAL REP - Madeline Vitek**

- * **FRESHMEN REP - ? It could be You!**
- * **AT LARGE REP - ? It could be You!**
- * **TRANSFER REP - ? It Could Be You!**

SWEET ASSU ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sept 26th: Declaration Process opens
- October 6th: Candidates meeting at 6pm
- October 6th (11:59pm): Campaigning Commences
- October 17th: Candidates Forum
- October 18th (9:00am): Voting Commences
- October 20th (6:00pm): Voting/ Campaigning ends

SWEET SEAC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coffee House Tonight - Contact Chris Stoll if you are interested in performing

Late Night: Name That Tune - Sept. 30th at 9 P.M. In the Bistro

Available SEAC positions
Office Manager & Late Night Co-Chair

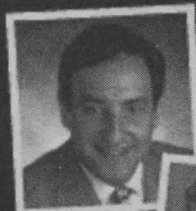
Contact Michele Ivanetz for more information on these positions

All questions, comments or concerns can be made at Ext. 6050 or Weidnerd@seattleu.edu or by logging onto the ASSU Website

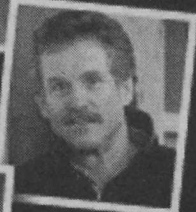
Science in Seattle

Saturday, November 5, 2005 - 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - The Westin Seattle

Workshops, Panel Discussions & Networking



Ira Flatow



David Quammen



Thomas Spencer



Sylvia Earle

- The Secrets of the Grant Review Process
 - Discovering Your Career Pathway in Science and Engineering
 - Communicating Science with Ira Flatow and David Quammen
 - Ethics in Research and Public Policy
 - Lunch with Young Investigator Award Winner Thomas Spencer
 - Special presentation by celebrated oceanographer, *Time* magazine's first "hero for the planet" and winner of the Sigma Xi John P. McGovern Science and Society Award, Sylvia Earle
- and more...

BONUS: Free and Open to the Public

Bjarne Stroustrup, inventor of the revolutionary C++ programming language, will give the William Procter Prize Lecture on Friday, November 4 at 4:15 p.m.

PLUS, enter your students in the Student Research Conference, November 4-5.

\$50 preregister online at
www.sigmaxi.org

SIGMA XI
THE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SOCIETY

Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society is the honor society of scientists and engineers that recognizes scientific achievement. Founded in 1886, its mission is to enhance the health of the research enterprise, foster integrity in science and engineering, and promote the public's understanding of science for the purpose of improving the human condition. American Scientist magazine is its flagship publication.

Classifieds

- 100. For Sale
- 200. Help Wanted
- 300. Volunteers
- 400. Services
- 500. For Rent
- 600. Misc.

200

AFTER SCHOOL CARE

3 to 6 PM Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday for 5th grade boy/7th grade girl. Help with homework, drive to activities, \$15/hour. Must be organized, commit to one school year, have reliable car. Experience preferred, references required. Email your info to pattison10@comcast.net or call 206-325-1164.

Earn while you Learn. EMG is looking for full/part time individuals to join our sales team. Avg. \$350/sale selling electronic payment products to businesses. Part-time will sell 4 deals per month and full-time 10 deals per month. Visit www.emgjobs.com or call Bud 425-289-0200 EOE/MF

East Capital Hill family needs morning person 6:15 - 7:45 Monday through Friday. Safe reliable car required. We have two boys ages 11 and 14 that need someone to wake them up, feed them breakfast, and drive one of them to school. Additional duty is to clean the kitchen on a daily basis. Pay is \$15 per hour for two hours (\$30 per day), plus mileage reimbursement. Paid holidays and other Seattle public school breaks. The kids are pleasant and cooperative, the job is fairly pleasant. We need someone reliable, youthful, with good english, hopefully able to make a commitment for one school year. No additional kids, pets, siblings, etc to come with you. Start date is September 8th. If this sounds like something you are interested in, we would love to hear from you! E-mail Jim at figure370@msn.com

Church Nursery Attendant
Growing, progressive Capitol Hill church seeks a Sunday morning nursery attendant. Must be CPR certified (or willing to train), able to lead a Spirit-centered program for infants and young children, mature and GLBT friendly. Benefits include contact with great kids and inspiring faith community. Please send your resume and cover letter at fax 206-322-0489 or email office@allpilgrims.org.

CHILDCARE: Two friendly families--one with 2 boys, ages 9 & 11; one with a girl, age 7--seek sitter for occasional dates: weekday evenings, weekend days and/or evenings. Do you like kids, fun, & active imaginations? Looking for person with experience & maturity, who enjoys kids. Must have own transportation & good references. Attractive pay. Madrona neighborhood. Please call 323-6128

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE: 3 afternoons/ week. 6 and 9 year old boys, Capitol Hill. Non-smoking, experience, excellent references, driving record. Reliable car required. Salary negotiable. Email resume: lennall@comcast.net

Free Medical/Dental School Plus \$1279.00 a month!

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP) provides:
100% Tuition, Books and Fees
\$1279 Stipend Pay
Commission as an Army Officer



For more information please call:
Captain Dean Rasmussen
U.S. Army Health Care Team
Office: (206) 242-9357
Cell: (877) 722-2304 Toll Free
Email: lyle.rasmussen@usarec.army.mil

Squire Park Community Council Traffic Calming/Pedestrian Safety Improvement Project - We Need Your Help!

Funds will enable us to:

1. Hire a traffic consultant to advise us on traffic-calming and pedestrian improvement.
2. Identify strategies to mitigate the potential negative traffic-related impacts of planned expansion on the Swedish-Providence campus.
3. Sponsor a City Repair (<http://www.cityrepair.org/>) workshop

Next step: apply for a Small and Simple Matching Grant fund from the Dept. of Neighborhoods - **deadline Oct. 3rd**. We hope to raise \$10-15k. **The grant requires community participation - we need your time!**

For more information contact Barb Biondo, Project Co-Chair 325-3915

Full Quarter Begins 9/19
Travel and Teach English!
Earn a TESOL Certificate Free Informational Session Wed, Nov. 2, 7pm-8pm

- Online and on-ground Classes
- Earn Credits from Seattle University
- Credits may apply to Master's Programs
- 4-week on-ground Intensive Course option (credits also earned)
- Credits may apply to ESL Endorsement

SCHOOL OF TEACHING ESL
(In cooperation with Seattle University College of Education)
9620 Stone Ave N., Seattle, WA 98103
206.781.8607 | www.SCHOOLOFESL.com | STESInfo@seattleu.edu

Begin 10/24
Intermediate French Class
Improve your fluency and confidence!

- Mondays and Wednesdays - Oct. 24 to Nov. 23 - 9:00 am-12:00 pm
- \$300, includes materials
- Instructor: Christine Knorr -M.A. in French and ESL
- No Credit
- Adults Only

SCHOOL OF TEACHING ESL
(In cooperation with Seattle University College of Education)
9620 Stone Ave N., Seattle, WA 98103
206.781.8607 | www.SCHOOLOFESL.com | STESInfo@seattleu.edu

Over 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers, currently serving in 72 countries around the world, will return to the U.S. job market with greatly enhanced long-term prospects.

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HEALTH
THE ENVIRONMENT
AND MORE



Life is calling.
How far will you go?



(800) 424-8580
Option 1

Oct. 12
INFO TABLE 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Student Center, 2nd Fl.
FORUM 5-7 p.m. at Student Center (160)

DISTINGUISHING YOURSELF: 101

AN ARMY OF ONE.

Army ROTC is a 2-4 year college elective where leadership is the curriculum. Register and you're on your way to becoming an Officer, a leader of the U.S. Army.

**ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC
BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER**

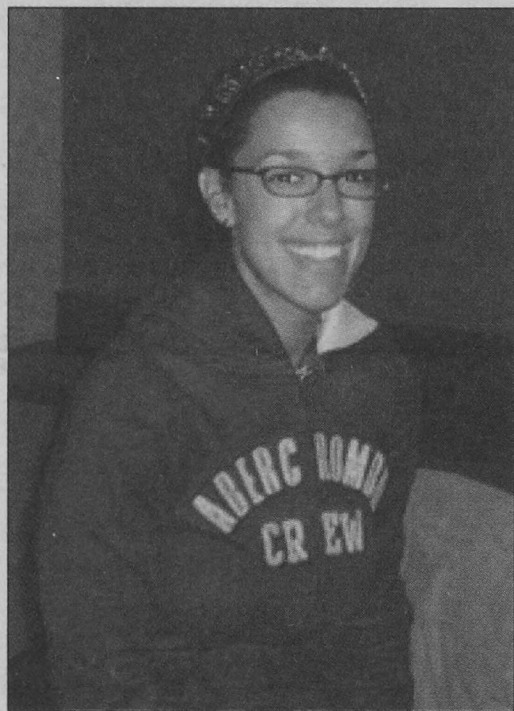
Add Army ROTC to your class schedule! For more information contact MAJ Gillooly at 206-296-6433 or visit our webpage at www.seattleu.edu/rotc



Campus Voice

As students, we should want to make our opinions heard. Past generations have used their voices to be politically active in protest rallies, marches and petitions. **What does it mean to be a politically active student today?**

Photos and Interview by Amy Daybert

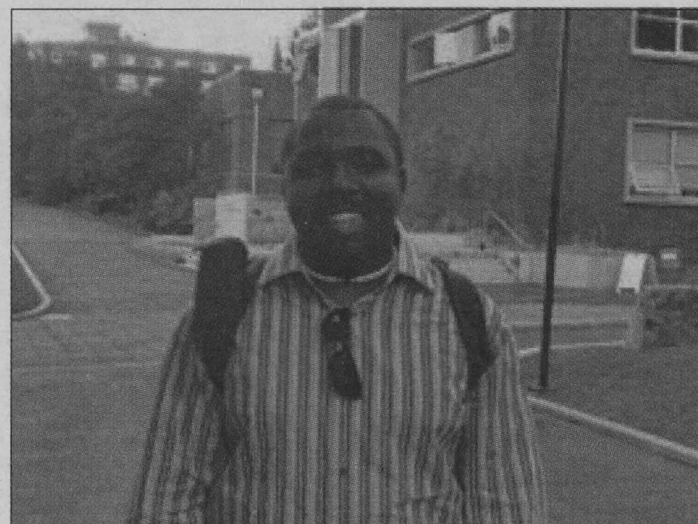


"Any little thing you can do that somehow exemplifies your ideas in some way is being politically active. With SU being such a liberal school there's always something in the paper, in a bulletin and others trying to get people motivated to give voice to their ideas."

Megan Minthorn
Junior, Psychology

"To be politically active means to get off your butt and actually do something instead of just complaining about it. Even grunt work is better than nothing."

Alexandra Thierer
Sophomore, Humanities



"Being politically active means going to protests, donating money and voicing your opinions in newspapers or on television. It's basically any form that you contribute to an agenda."

Timothy Jolliff
Freshman, Psychology



"Hurricane relief is one example of how we can be active now. We need to volunteer because people all over the world need our help."

Chatchai Jirathanawat (above left)
Junior, International Business

"As students, we need to be leaders, be open-minded and take on more personal responsibility when it comes to being politically active."

Pailin Samritpricha (above right)
Senior, International Business

"Being politically active means being informed of your government and about how our own government is affecting the world, how it affects us not just on a national level but on a local level as students."

Kylee Arnold
Junior, Asian Studies